GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1910

PICTURE SHOW LICENSE FEE

to be re-considered—R. R. COMPLAINTS TO BE REMEDIED

Coasting Ordinance Which Burgess will Veto-Curb Stone Market to be Created.

The Town Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening of last week Councilmen Butt, Armor, Hamilton, Kitzmiller, Shealer, Beck Tawney and Trostle present. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Hamilton, celved and motion carried that a comminutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Wm. Hersh, Esq., appeared for John Walter proprietor of Walter Theatre and presented data showing that a license of 50 cents a night was too high and unreasonable for a picture show. That city licenses did not exceed 850 a year and liceuse at rate fixed would be \$180.

J. L. Williams, Esq., appeared for D. J. Forney and called attention to the character of the show of his client as affording enjoyable and profitable clean pavements of anaw. amusement and should only be taxed such a fee as it could afford to pay. He presented petition of 77 citizens requesting council to repeal the ordinance fixing license fee of 50 cents a Hanover & McSherrystown Ry,

A motion prevailed that the matter list Nat'l Bank loan, & be referred to the Ordinance Committee 🎉 for the purpose of ascertaining the advisability of lowering the license fee Disbursements, fixed in the ordinance of Dec. 7, 1909 and the collection of liceuse fees be Balance, held in abeyance until ordinance committee reports.

A petition signed by 25 residents and 10 members of the Alpha Tau Omego Fraternity requesting that the are light in front of the entrance to the College campus be not removed, and motion carried that the order for the removal of the are light at corner of Water and North Washington Streets be revoked.

R. E. Wible, Esq., read a communication from Hon. D. F. Lafeau in the matter of the alley crossing on East Confederate Avenue in rear of East Middle Street and referred the Ununcil to the Battlefield Commissioners.

Letter of Clarence A. B. Bigham O.D. McMillan, Civil Engineer to President Hamilton Peoples Drug Store, relative to employment as consulting C. M. Wolf, Jr., civil engineer for the borough was C. E. Spangler, read and Pres. Hamilton was directed Kelly & Oyler, to ascertain Mr. Bigham's charges and what arrangements could be made and to report at next meeting.

Relative to street outlet and lights for residents east of the Reaser Furniture Factory, the Highway and Light Committees reported progress. A similar report was made by Committee on Geo. Lee, police registration boxes.

Councilman Butt reported he and other members of the town council had held meeting with officials of the Andy Timbers Western Maryland R. R. and Philadelphia and Reading R. R. and as a result of conference thought that the Total disbursements, conditions complained of would be remedied, that it was expected there 19.0. would be flagmen at street crossings and less switching of cars across streets.

The Light Committee reported 221 poles counted of the Keystone Light Co. and Transit Co. as taxable that 15 poles had not been counted as carryand approved as taxable.

The request for a Tungsten Light at ably acted on.

As to lights at southern end of Stein-Light Committee consult with the property owners.

Dockage on light bill on Dec. 9th

was objected to and no action taken. Several ordinances were then brought up, the one forbidding coastchildren and should not be taken from them. Ordinance carried by vote of 6 for and two against. Burgess Holtzworth will not sign ordinance and it is not likely to become a law.

for the opening of Buford Street and

motion carried that they be advertised street, now constructed to Hanover for final action March S. 1910. street will be continued to East Midfor final action March 8, 1910. Councilman Armor brought up sub- dle sticet extended, and another street

ject of a curb stone market. Citizens of the town were in favor of such a market. That certain days of each week would be fixed as market days week would be fixed as market days week would be fixed as market days open(d) to the intersection with Third Twenty Years a Teacher—Then a auch days. That a market would resuit in many farmers offering produce ing a large number of very desirable to this community who do not care to lots at prices which make it within engage in trucking, that this would the reach of anyone to purchase. give the people of the town an oppor- Many of these lots have gas, water, tunity to get country produce at more electric light and sewer facilities. Launiform prices. That a good curb ter on when needed, another street market might eventually lead to a will be opened from the W. M. R. R. market house and convention hall, to East Middle street extended, to be The matter was enthusiastically remittee of three be appointed to investigate the subject and report at next meeting and if report be favorable to

An overpay of taxes of \$49.55 of genin 1905 by Tax Collector Frock was ordered to be refunded.

Street Commissioner Warner reported that too much time was taken to

Burgess Holtzworth reported collections of \$7.00. TREAS, BIKLES' REPORT

Balance on hand W. H. Frock, taxes, 🙎

SPECIAL FUND Balance on hand,

W. H. Frock, taxes,

Disbursements,

Balance, Officer's salary pay roll were ordered to be paid. George Gordon, Police, Thos. O'Reilly, Jos. Carver, janitor, Keystone Light Co., Gettysburg Gas Co., Jacob Mundorff, Geo. W. Stallsmith, Compiler, Star & Sentinel,

J. M. Caldwell. Valentine Warner, Lee Tipton, Chas. Culp, Geo. Golden. John Hess, Geo. Degroft,

Juo. Noel,

550.42 Council adjourned to meet Feb. 15,

Supposed Mad Dog.

A medium sized yellow dog, supposed to be mad, went on a rampage last Thursday noon. It started up Baltimore street and in turn bit Martin McSherry, Luther Musselman and Joing borough light and other wires and seph Shuff, a student from Emmitsin the opinion of committee were ex-burg, wounding each in the leg. The empt. Number reported was accepted | dog apparently disappeared and next day turned up at home of Oscar Mc-Millan. W. A. Rottler, living with Mr. intersection of "Gailows' Ave." and McMillan, saw the dog and shot at it alley, or in the Jail alley, was favor- missing it the first time. The dog was headed straight at Mr. Rottler and latter at close quarters sent the second wehr Ave. it was suggested that the bullet into the dog, killing it. The head of the dog was sent to the Baltigave immediate attention to their 23 by Rev. F. S. Lindaman.

Development of East End.

The tract of land containing about ing being discussed at some length. 20 acres lying between the York pike New Oxford, were married in the The ordinance prohibited coasting on and Hanover street and extending to pavements, streets, alleys and lanes Rock Creek, recently sold by A. J. of the town under a penalty of a \$3 Smith to Frank B. Deardorff has been fine. The Ordinance Committee had purchased from Mr. Deardorff by Mardrawn it after hearing some com- tin Winter. The tract of land lying plaints from citizens. It was opposed on the south side of Hanover street by councilmen Beck and Trostle on and extending to East Middle street, the ground that it was a rare sport for both sides, has been sold by Messrs. Sheely, Ziegler, Swope and Wolf to Martin Winter, this tract contains about 13 acres.

These two tracts, together with the land adjoining and already belonging to Martin Winter, will be plotted and Ordinances were passed providing opened up for building purposes. The new street, on which the Trostle fac-West end of West Middle Street and tory is located, and known as Fourth

It May Be Pneumonia

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing.

Then fever, with great prostration." If this should

be your experience, send for your doctor. You may

have pneumonia! If your doctor cannot come at once,

give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him

exactly what you have done. Then do as he says.

No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man.

Reep the bowels in good condition. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause

increased flew of hile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following.

located east of Third street and to be

As building lot prices in other de-

known as Second street.

This will open up for sale and build-

stre a.

accompany same with an ordinance to sion (I East Middle street and the years. In 1886 be bought the old establish a market. Councilmen Butt, opening up of the new streets, will Kline store stand in East Berlin and Armor and Tawney were named as enable every person wishing to pur continued in the general merchandise chase a lot, to do so at a very moderate cost. That the East End is fast eral fund and 30 cents of special fund becoming a desirable residence section is shown by the fact that lots sold less than a year ago have since been resold by the purchaser at \$1.00

per icot advance. Lots will be sold on the installment plan or for cash at the option of the

WEDDINGS.

WEIKERT-EVERHART- The home Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bream, of near town was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday afternoon when thier neice, Blanche Everhart, who has lived with them since her early childhood was united in marriage with Mervin I. Weikert a successful young farmer of near Fairfield.

The bride was tastefully gowned in white and carried a bouquet of carna-199.00 tions. She was attended by her sister Maize Everbart of Gettysburg who 280.78 | wore pale blue and also carried carnations. The groom was dressed in the accustumed black and was attended 257.28 by J. Howard Bream.

Promptly at 2 p. m. they marcaed into the parlor, which was prettily de-35.00 corated with ferns and potted plants, 35.00 to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wed-11.00 ding March played by Mrs. J. B. 210.97 Baker.

The ceremony was performed by the

6.25 est.

The bride was the recipient of many 16,00 beautiful and useful gifts.

GITTINGS-DIEHL-On Jan. 10 by 30.00 Rev. Albert Hollinger Miss Maggie A. Diehl of this place and George W. Gittings of near 1 rederick.

RICHARDSON-MILLER--Ernest Rich-1.80 ardson, a grandson of Miss Olivia 1.20 | Crouse of Littlestown and a former resident of latter place and Miss Mary Miller of Newcastle, Wyoming, were married on January 24.

> HARNER-STAUB-On Feb. 3, at Littlestown by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Paul W. Harner of Mt. Joy township and Miss Zora Staub of Taneytown.

> Robinson-McKendrick-On Feb. 8th in St. Francis Navier Catholic Church, by Rev. Father Hayes, Charles A. Robinson of this place and Miss Mary Elizabeth McKendrick of Cumberland township were united in mar-

REINDOLLAR-SELL.-George In in Reindollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindollar, and Miss Bertha Mae Sell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Sell, all of near Littlestown, were marmore Pasteur Institute. Those bitten ried at the home of the bride on Jan.

SMITH-WEAVER .- Plus S. Smith and Miss Blanche Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weaver, both of Church of the Immaculate Conception on Jan. 30 by Rev. Father W. E. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, the former a brother of the groom, were the attendants.

Real Estate Transactions.

W. C. Sheely, Judge S. McSwope, D. M. Wolf and Hon. W. T. Ziegler part of the town, to Martin Winter. Mr. Winter will at once cut off the farm such portion as will be included in the East End as he has plotted. Containing about 15 acres and leaving in the farm about 130

Martin Winter has sold to L E. Golden of Bonneauville two lots of lots to Charles H. Wilson on the north side of York Street.

A. J. Stevens has sold a lot on Hauover Street to J. Frank Hartman. Carson Bumbaugh has sold a lot on Hanover street to Beniah Cassatt.

Harry L. Snyder, assignee of Oliver J. Fritz sold at public sale the farm in Franklin township to W. O. Andrew, of McKnightetown for \$5,922.50.

Merchant and Successful Editor for Twenty Years.

R. B. GLADFELTER, elitor and

publisher of the East Berlin News, died last Saturday evening aged 63 year he bought the East Berlin News from Charles Pearson and has successteen hundred subscribers. He made graveyard. Deceased had resided in had many friends in both Adams and highly for his many good qualities and as honest, upright citizen will be greatly missed in his town and section where he was well known. The Mrs. Harry E. Minnigh, formerly of town and Piney Creek Presbyterian funeral was held yesterday -Tuesday -morning, Rev. W. H. Miller conducting the services, with his Sunday school class and members of the Reformed church consistory, of which he was a member, acting as pall bearers He leaves a wife, one son, U. L. Gladfelter, of Abbottstown, and two of Stoverstown and Mrs. George Myers, of Eberton, York county.

MRS. MARY RILEY wife of A. W. Riley of Steelton died last Tuesday aged 39 years, 11 months and one day, she was a daughter of the late Charles Shauer of Freedom Twp. The funeral was held on last Friday at Steelton. Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of the bride. She leaves besides her husband, a son by three brothers and one sister, John After the ceremony a luncheon was and two daughters, Chas. Riley, Mrs Chas. Miller and Miss Margaret Riley The happy couple left on the 4 o'clock all of Steelton. A brother and four sistrain for Philadelphia, Atlantic City, ters survive, Charles Shaner of near City. Mo. 6.25 Washington and other points of inter- this place, Miss Jennie Shaner. Mrs. Edward L. Tawney, and Mrs. Amanda Triece of Steelton and Mrs. J. Henry Schriver of Baltimore.

> George W. Creps died at Rouzer a severe paroxysm and as his wife raised him in her arms he gave one gasp and died. He has been employed in the Frick shops during the last six years. He leaves a wife and four children. Three sisters and two brothers survive, among the latter Elmer of Shippensburg. The last named in-Creps of this county.

> about 70 years. Funeral was on last the county is urged to be in attend-Thursday morning, interment at Silver Run. She leaves beside her husband, two sons and three daughters, John Shull of Silver Run, Oliver Shull of Union Mills, Mrs. Albert Hess of Straban : H. W. Taylor, Butler : A. J. Silver Run, Mrs. Lloyd Baughman of March. Abbottstown: H. Milton Roth, near Barts' church and Mrs. Daniel will attend the State Convention of Bechtel of near Littlestown.

ABRAHAM LEIB, a retired farmer of East Berlin died last Wednesday, Feb. 2 aged 67 years. The funeral was on Friday, services by Rev. Miller, interment in Union Cemetery of East Berlin. He leaves a wife, whose maiden name was Miss Butt, one son W. C. Leib of East Berlin and two daughters residing at York.

HOWARD FUNT of Butler township, went to the granery in his barn on last Tuesday morning, February 1, for meat hooks. Not returning as soon as Merriman of Arendtsville was called in and pronounced death due to heart failure. He was aged 63 years, 4 mos. sold last week the Culp farm, eastern and 17 days. He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Annie Shultz, with whom he had one daughter, Miss Mary, at home, and six children of his first wife, who was Miss Sara Taylor, Sherman Funt of York Springs, John and Emory of Butler township, Harry of Flora Dale, Ezra of Biglerville, and Miss Sadie of Arendtsville. His funeral was held on Friday morning, services in the Reground on north side of Hanover St., formed Church in Arendtsville of one lot to Mrs. Samuel Steinour on which he was a consistent member. the north side of York Street and three His pastor, Rev. T. C. Hesson, delivered the funeral address. Interment in the Fairview cemetery at Arendtsville. The funeral was largely attended.

> Mas. Mary Lawrence, widow of funeral was on last Wednesday, servi- branches of the service.

EDITOR OF EAST BERLINNEWS ces by Rev. Carl Mumford, interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Win. Seasely of vertisements have crowded out much Littlestown. Two sisters and three brothers survive, Mrs. Amos Zentz of Taneytown, Mrs. Susan Frock of Keys- in-tallment of Prof. John M. Wolf's ville. Samuel Fuss of Bruceville, Emanuel Fuss of Bridgeport and John will appear next week. Fuss of Thurmont.

MRS. CATHARINI. CHRISMLR, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died last Saturday morning at her home at Brushtown, Mt. Pleasant township, in the 96th year of her age. The funeral was held yesterday, Tuesday, morning, sorvices at Conewago Chapel, by years and 24 days. He had a boil on Rev. Fr. G. Kohl, interment in the Peoples Cash Store. ois thigh and gangrene developed Chapel cemetery. She leaves one son causing his death. He was a native and four daughters, James Chrismer of York county and began life as a of Conners, Ind., Mrs. Mary Losman 56 wedding anniversary last week and sirable sections of Gettysburg are school teacher, being but sixteen years of Brushtown, Mrs. Amelia Bringman may they live long to celebrate many much higher than the prices asked old when he taught his first school of York. Mrs. Amos Shewert of near for these East End lots, this exten- and followed teaching for twenty Hanover, and Mrs. Sarah Carpenter of Philadelphia.

MISS SARAH BALTZLLY died at home in their meat market. of Henry Barbehenn on Stratton St., business until 1890 when he sold his last Thursday evening aged 82 years, her many friends in this place by a store to A. B. Mummert. The same | 11 months and 17 days. The funeral cable to her mother, Mrs. Frances was leld on Sunday morning, services Walter assuring her of her safety conducted by Rev. Joseph B. Baker in from the flood in Paris. fully managed and edited it since, this place and at Flohr's Church by building it up until today it has thir. Rev. D. T. Koser, interment in Flohr's last week on the promise that he Franklin township many years and to the welfare of his communicy. He for about twenty years has lived in county for the remainder of year. town. For the past three years she was confined to her room at home of ball team defeated Baltimore Medical York county, who esteemed him Henry Barbehenn. She is survived College last Friday evening by score by one sister, Mrs. Crone of Orrtanna, of 40 to 11.

> MAYLELLE MINNIGH, daughter of this place, died at the Loysville Orphans' Home on Jan. 29 from diph-

JAMES F. REARY died in Missouri on Walker of Baltimore has been au-Jan. 19, aged 83 years, 5 months and nonneed. 17 days. He was a native of Littlestown and had resided in Missouri 30 years. He was a veteran of the Civil daughters, Winifred and Esther, at War, serving in the 155th Pa. Regt., 1st. He will remove at once to Lanhome. Two brothers and one sister and the 3rd Pa. heavy artillery. He survive, Henry, of North York, Amos leaves a wife who was Miss Mary C. McIlvaine of Mt. Pleasant township. four sons and one daughter. A brother survives, W. A. Reary of Biglerville.

> James lavix died at his home in Buchanan Valley last Thursday morning 4 years. He was well known and lighly respected. The funeral was held on last Saturday morning, services at St. Ignatius Church, where interment was made. He is survived A. Irvin and Samuel Irvin of Buchanan Valley, William Irvin of Gettys-Lurg, and Mrs. J. Livers of Kansas

Director's Convention. The Nineteenth Annual Sessions of

the Adams County School Directors' Association will be held in the Court House, Gettysburg, on Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18, 1910. The ville last week aged 42 years. He had first session will begin on Thursday, been in good health but after retiring at 10 30 a.m. The address of welcome and had fallen asleep was seized with will be delivered by Prof. Calvin Hamilton. On Thursday afternoon the convention will be addressed by Dr. S. G. Hefelbower and George J. Benner, Esq. In the evening addresses will be delivered by Dr. A. C. Rothermel, of Kutztown, and Dr. Gordinier, structors will deliver addresses on briday. The program, in addition to MRS. JOHN SHULL died at her home | the addresses will consist of discusnear Silver Run, Md. Feb. 1 aged sions and music. Every director in ance. Friends of the schools are cordially invited.

E. M. Bender, Gettysburg: J. W. Prickett, Menallen : D. S. Reynolds, School Directors at Harrisburg on the 10 and 11. Other directors should plan to attend the State meeting.

On Friday evening the 15th Dr. Rothermel will deliver a lecture at Littlestown, on "Children's Rights and Duties," and the same evening Dr. Gordinier will lecture at Fairfield on "What Makes the Wheels Go

On Saturday the 19th, the teachers of the High School building, Gettysburg. Interesting programs will be rendered by the Primary Teachers' Association, and the Rural School Teachers' Assohis wife expected, she went to see ciation in the morning. In the after has successfully managed the plant what detained him, when she found moon all the teachers will meet to him lying on the barn floor dead. She gether, Drs. Gordinier and Rothermel called to several of the neighbors who will deliver addresses before the insticarried him into the house and Dr. tute in the morning and afternoon. I would like to have 100 teachers pres-

> H. MILTON ROTH, County Superintendent.

A Musicale.

A musicale will be given in the St. lames Lutheran Church Friday evening, February 11th under the auspices of the "Dorcas" class and the class of 'Ninety and Nine' of the Sunday School. An interesting program is being prepared. A silver collection will be received at the door.

Gen. Lee Statue.

The Virginia-Gettysburg Battlefield W. F. William Sievers of Washington, cific knowing that it will prevent the Peter Lawrence, died Jan. 29th in Lit- was selected. It is an equestrian uncomfortable feeling which frequenttlestown, aged 76 years and 9 months. statue with Gen. Lee on Traveler, the ly follows a hearty meal. She had lived in Littlestown for the horse he rode during the Civil War,

PERSONALS.

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news this week, including the fifth interesting story of the schools, which

-David Menchey of Altoona was learned plumbing trade with Wm. D. Armor of this place was one of two out of 70 plumbers who made a mark of 100 in a city examination.

-G. R. Thompson, the auctioneer has purchased the milk business of W. F. Gilliland, who gurchased the

-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Riley of Steinwehr Avenue happily celebrated their more anniversaries - Reichle & Crouse butchers last

week installed a fine new refrigerator. -Miss Cornelia Walter delighted

-Irish Tom was helped out of town wouldn't bother the courts of this

-The Gettysburg College basket-

-Rev. Seth Russell Downte will enter upon his duties as pastor of Taney-

churches some time in March.

Himes of New Oxford and Robert -W. R. Robinson Cashier of Littlestown has resigned his position on ac-

The engagement of Miss Amelia

count of ill health to take effect March easter where he will live until he has recovered his health. -Miss Mary S. Black has taken up-

a course in shorthand and typewriting at the Heiges Shorthand and Typewriting School. -D. D. Schriver, proprietor of Ca-tle

Spring Dairy has added to his outfit a fine new dairy wagen.

-Dr. M. Moriarty recently tested a herd of 6 milk cows of Isaac Sadler of Huntington township and found them free from tuberculosis.

-Rev. Dr. Charles F. Steck remöved from Frederick to Washington. D. C., last week to begin his duties as pastor of Lutheran Church in latter

-W. W. McNair, a native of Adams County who has been living in Colorado has written a letter saying he is now worth a half million dollars and he is going back to his old home, Emmitsburg, and wants a big farm near the old home place.

D. A. R. Supper.

The annual supper given by the Gettysburg Chapter Daughters American Revolution will be held in the Matthews restaurant, Washington St., Feb. 22nd, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Supper at Arendtsville. The Ladies Fire Hearth Circle of

Arendtsville will hold a chicken corn soup, oysters, ice cream and cake supper on Saturday evening the 19th in the town Hall of Arendtsville.

WANTED,-An agent in this city to sell "Window Shine," the slickest thing out to clean all kinds of glass. Large profits, sample and particulars 10 cents.

THE LOBRO MFG. Co., Middletown, Pa.

Second Sewing Factory. Charles C. Trostle, proprietor of the

Sewing Factory on York street, will open a second factory at Biglerville. He bought the machinery last week and it has been shipped to Biglerville. He has rented the Hoffman building in that place and as soon as the machinery arrives will erect the same. the county will hold an institute in He expects to employ about forty hands at the Biglerville plant, having already contracts for sewing and the plant at this place will continue to be run at its full capacity. Mr. Trostle here and Biglerville can congratulate itself upon the new industry to be Good Way to do Business.

In ordering a 50c, bottle of Dr. How-

ard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at 25c. L. M. Buehler is giving one of the greatest trade chances ever offered to he people of Gettysburg. If food does not digest well, if there

is gas or pain in the stomach, if the tongue is coated and the breath bad, if there is constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If it does not you have Druggist Buchler's personal guarantee to return your money.

This remarkable remedy comes in he form of tiny granules and can be carried in the vest pocket or purse. It Monument Commission in session in is very popular in New York City and Richmond last week selected the de it is not unusual to see someone after sign for the Gen. Lee memorial to be a meal at one of those large hotels or erected at Gettysburg. The design of restaurants, take a dose of this spe-

Dr. Howard's specific gives quick last 15 years and for a number of and the base of the monument is sur- relief and makes permanent cures of years had been in delicate health. The rounded by soldiers of the three constipation, dyspepsia and all liver

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EARLY TRAFFIC IN PA LEAD-

Pack Horses-Conestoga Wagons-Stage Coaches Led the Way Over Turnpikes to the Great West.

On another page will be found an article on what can be done with the old turnpikes, many miles of which traverse Adams county. They are a transportation and traffic business for one of the most interesting and picdred years ago.

To the present generation the rude methods of the fathers will need some intelligent explanation to enable them to comprehend how the pioneers traveled and carried their freight from one end of the State to the other.

As to early methods of land carriage. two or four horses were attached. The on the Susquehanna. first explorers of Western Pennsylstage coaches were the vehicles of

The first roads beyond the Susquehorse trails used by the Indian trad-Colonel Washington, in a report of the date of August 2, 1758, says that the post on the Potomac accessible from the colonies of Virginia, Maryland. and Pennsylvania. Washington himself repaired this primitive road as far as the plantation of Christopher Gist in what is now Fayette county, and in 1755 it was widened and completed

19 miles the shortest and entirely within the State.

No other roads were opened to Western Pennsylvania until after the Revolutionary war, when a State road was State road was authorized by an act passed in 1796, and the road fully enened in April 1904. For 20 years, or until the building of turnpikes became common, this road was the principal choroughfare to Northwestern Pennsylvania. These pioneer roads, owing to many reasons, including want of bridges, over streams, steep mountain declivities and long stretches of swampy ground were hardly passable wagon roads at first. For years they served the double purpose of military roads and lines of travel for emigrants seeking homes in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Termtories beyond. Travel over them originally was principally on horseback or on foot, and for many years Government supplies for Western forts, groceries, salt, goods, machinery and the other necessaries of pioneer life were carried over these two roads on pack-

Laden pack-horses followed a primitive road through the original forest. The pack-horse service in Pennsylvania in the pioneer period was usually carried on in trains, one owner frequently controlling 50 to 400 packhorses. These trains were usually separated into divisions of 12 or 15 horses each, traveling in single file

Rheumatism

Is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla and builds up the whole system.

In usual liquid form or in chocolated roads by six magnificent horses weightabletsknown as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1., ing about 1400 pound- each, and by

ING TO BUILDING TURNPIKES. from 200 to 250 pounds. In places and heavy freight line from Philadel side of the mountain the path or track built to Lewistown, when Morrow eatch the packsaddle and throw it out to run his freight train from Lewisof balance, causing the men in charge town to Brookville. of the trains no end of trouble to read- McKnight says Morrow's advent injust saddles and loads upon the backs to Brookville was always a great event. of their patient animals.

For the transportation and protect of the Red Lion Hotel. The horses heritage of another age. They were tion of military supplies forts were were never stabled, but stood day and built at great cost. They have excellent foundations, are the best routes militia guards accompanied these of the stiff tongue of the wagon, and between many points and should be horse trains, guarding them by night were fed in a box he carried with him, made by the present generation the in their encampment and protecting called his feed trough. The harness best roadways in the country. The them by day through and over the was broad and heavy and nearly covmountains. The cost of transporting ered the horses, and they were hitchwhich these pikes were built present treight by this method from Philadel- ed to the wagon with iron pole and phia to Pittsburg was from \$6 to \$12 trace chains. The Brotherhood of tures que features of the life of a hun-\$240 per ton. Over the Forbes road | men's Union, the American Railway the pioneers of Lawrence, Mercer, Union, all the Sovereigns and Debses Butler, Armstrong, and even of Ven- put together had no terrors for Joe, for ango and Crawford counties traveled he had but one employe, a brakeman to find their new homes. The Connecticut settlers who invad- employed and the employer. Like a ed the Wyoming Valley before the transportation king, like a robber

Revolution, following an Indian trail baron he sat astride the wagon saddle These consisted of the pack-horses from the banks of the Delaware across on the hind near horse, driving the which for many years carried freight the Pocono and Moosic mountains, others with a single line and a blackover the Allegheny mountains to Pitts- opened their primitive road wide snake whip to the words "gee," "jep" burg and the Ohio Valley, rude carts, enough to admit the passage of rude and "haw." He drove with one line, the wheels of which were sawed from earts drawn by oxen, and of sleighs or and when he wanted his horse to the ends of round logs, and were us- sledges which could be used for win- "haw" he would pull on the line. If ually drawn by oxen, the Conestoga ter travel. The Connecticut cart was he wanted him to "gee" he would jerk wagon, drawn by six horses, and an usually hauled by a pair of oxen, on the line. Morrow carried goods adaptation of the latter called the which could be used for cultivating for the merchants on his outward trip, Jersey wagon, to which usually only the soil upon reaching the new colony and for his return trip he would buy

For general freight purposes, howvama either traveled on foot in cross- ever, the successor of the pack-horse ing portages between streams or on in the transportation of freight in horseback. Later, with the construc- Pennsylvania was the Conestogo wagtion of turnpikes and State roads, on. These wagons had been in use among the German farmers of Eastern transportation by this time had put and Southern Pennsylvania prior to the Conestoga freight wagon out of the Revolution, and were extensively commission. hanna were scarcely more than pack- employed during that struggle for the transportation of provisions ers. The first trail of this kind opened and supplies for the Continental army. over the Allegheny range came to be Complaint was made toward the close known afterward as Braddock's road. of the Revolution in the Pennsylvania Assembly that the number of these wagous in Laucaster and the adjoin-Ohio Company opened this road first ing counties had been reduced from in 1753. Its starting point was Cum. over 1200 at the neginning of that coaches had heavy leather belt springs. berland, Md., which was a frontier struggle to less than 500, indicating how important a part they played in

> These wagons could not be used, however, for crossing the mountains until the roads had been widened and graded, and even when this had been done, their use was bitterly opposed ness at the approach of each stage.

first road over the Allegheny moun- spread on immense hoops, in which a office. territory connecting Eastern Pennsyl- from the weather, it constituted a long been a succession of mudholes with an vania with the Ohio valley. This road step forward in the evolution of a betwas opened by Colonel Boquet with ter transportation system. Its great-2500 men in September and October, est utility, however, consisted in the walk up the hills. Some newspaper 1758, and over it General Forbes fact that it had storage room for four poet of that day condensed the stage. marched with his army to the capture or five tons of freight. The difference riding experience into rhyme, as folof Fort Duquesne immediately after it between the 200 pounds of freight car. lows: was opened. According to Washing- ried by a pack-horse, the utmost lunit ton's report the distance from Carlisle that six horses could carry being 1200 to Fort Duquesne by the Forbes road or 1500 pounds, and the four or five was 193 miles, while the distance from | tons which the same number of borses Carlisle by way of Fort Frederick, could haul when hitched to a Cone-Cumberland and the Braddock road stogs wagon was the determining factwas 212 miles, the Forbes road being or in displacing the pack-horse trains. The pack-horse carriers soon either became wagon owners or engaged in other occupations.

One of the elements of popularity of the Conestoga wagon also consisted in opened from the Bald Eagle's Nest, the fact that its canvas cover would afnow Milesburg, Centre county, to Le ford a year's shelter to a pioneer family Boeuf, now Waterford, Etie county, to until a cabin could be erected upon connect with the old French portage the site of their new home. In after devil-may-care sort of a fellow, dash road to Presque Isle, now Erie. This years, under the name of the Prairie up to the post office or relay station at Schooner, wagons of this type conveyed pioneer settlers to the western limits of the Mississippi Valley, and during the California gold excitement or child on their route by their first some of them even crossed the Rocky hame, and were regarded by the small Mountains to the shores of the Pacific. The freights which these wagons carried to Pittsburg and Erie usually consisted of groceries, linens, calico, rum, molasses, hams and other necessaries, and the drivers were the errand the end. These whips were handled commissioners for everybody living on

> These old wagoneers were very skillful in handling their teams, and as proud of their skill as an old-fashioned militia Colonel was of directing the evolutions of his men on "training day." For many years hundreds of these wagons journeyed from the warehouses along Front and Water mail. The fare of each through passtreets to Philadelphia, to Pittsburg and Erie, and the chronicles of that period speak of these wagons marshaled in rows by the scores, and hundreds at the doors of the warehouses along the Delaware front as constituting one of the most picturesque features of the trade of that city.

A typical wagon owner of the early part of the nineteenth century was Joe Morrow, who hauled freight from Philadelphia to various points in Central and Western Pennsylvania, Morrow, according to Dr. McKnight's "History of Northwestern Pennsylvania." was a transportation monopolist of that day, a whole Trust in himself. He owned and managed the Chambersburg, to Pittsburg, and perwhole line and had no opposition on the western end at least. His line consisted of two Conestoga wagons, the box or bed on each 4 feet high and 16 feet long. The tires on the wheels were six inches wide. Both wagons trip in seven days. Fare-Passengers, were painted blue and covered with a \$20, and 20 pounds of baggage free; all which neutralizes the acidity of the blood white canvas supported by hoops. Each wagon was drawn over good

STORY OF TRANSPORTATION with two men in charge of each diing up the rear. Each horse was equip from Philadelphia to Brookville, Jefped with a panel pack-saddle and the ferson county, was \$5.00 and \$6.00 per average freightage for each horse was hundred weight. This was the fast where the narrow road ascended the phia to Brookville until the canal was was frequently so narrow that the changed his headquarters from Philabank on the mountain side would delphia to Lewistown, and continued

> He always stopped his train in front tor his second wagon. Joe was the of the merchants and farmers clover, timothy, flaxseed, feathers, old rags, tar, beeswax, wheat, rye, chestnuts, fura and dried elderberries. Joe made his last trip from Lewistown to Brookville about 1850. Canal and railroad

so that freight could be hauled in wagons to Western Pennsylvania, the stage coach era for passengers was inaugurated. These coaches were chiefly built in Concord, New Hampshire, and were known as Concord or Rockaway coaches. The best of these They were painted red, with gold stripes and letters, and were usually the military campaigus of that period. drawn by four horses. On the better class of stage routes relay stations were located every 10 or 12 miles at which the horses were changed, fresh horses being harnessed and in readidoe, their use was bitterly opposed by General Braddock to within six milet of Fort Duquesne, now Pitts.

After the disaster which befell Braddock that year General Forbes, who succeeded him in command of the English army, decided to open an entirely new road from Raystown, now Bedford, to Loyalhanna, in Westmoreland county, and this, which was known as the Forbes road, was the first road over the Allegheny mours.

Idoue, their use was bitterly opposed by the pack-horse carriers, who held indignation meetings and made riot. One store and made riot. One store at they were sometimes street cars they were sometimes streeted to carry a dozen inside, two on the seat with the driver, and as many on the top of the coach as could manage to keep from falling off. Trunks were carried on the top and in the boot. The drivers usually carried in the boot. The drivers usually carried on the top and in the boot. The drivers usually carried in the boot. The drivers usually carried on the top and in the boot. The drivers usually carried approach to a relay station or a post office. Over the primitive stage on the saction of the saction of the saction and the pack-horse carriers, who held indignation meetings and made riot. On the underthees carried to carry and the street cars they were sometimes street cars they were sometimes the passengers, but like our modern their street cars they were sometimes the relation of the street cars they were sometimes the relation to course and succeeded him in command of the was a picturesque vehicle. Drawn by a six-horse team with huge belied collars, its driver clothed to protect him from storm and cold, usually riding to move to Cumberland Co. William the cold with a carry and as the following personal property: 1 these coaches were calculated to carry and as the carry a dozen made to carry a dozen modern their size of these coaches were calculated to carry and as the following personal property: 1 these coaches were calculated to carry and as the following personal property: 1 these coaches occasional corduroy bridge across a swamp, the passengers were glad to

When the roads had been improved

Jolted, thumped, distracted, Rocked and quite forlorn. Oh! wise one, what duties Now are laid on corn? Mad, disgusted, angry, In a swearing rage, Tis the very devil!

Riding in this stage.

The fare for this sort of jolting was usually six cents a mile. The arrival of the daily or weekly stage, as the case might be, in the various hamlets along the way was the chief event of the day, and the neighbors gathered to see the driver, who was usually a a rattling pace. These old stage drivers were a class by themselves. They could call nearly every man, woman boys as greater heroes than General George Washington. Each driver was usually armed with a whip composed of a hickory stock, a buckskin lash 10 or 12 feet long, with a silk cracker on with marvelous dexterity by the drivers, who could crack them over the heads of their horses like pistols.

The stage coach era may be said to have begun with the advent of the nineteenth century. In the year 1902 the United States Government started a line of coaches between Philadelphia and New York, carrying their own senger was \$4.00, and fourpence per mile was charged for way passengers. Two lyears later a line of through stages was established, between Philadelphia and Pittsburg by John Tomlinson & Company, and the conditions and cost and time of travel over that route are set forth in the following advertisement which appeared of the date of July 3, 1804.

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tains entirely within Pennsylvania whole family could be housed safely roads, which are described as having egg turners, just new, show case 7 feet long, corner cupboard with glass front, cupboard, sink, bedstead and rope, walnut bed, bureau, stand and table, doughtray, tub, clotheshorse, screen door and window screens, 5 gal, coal oil can, lard cans, stone jars, and crocks, glass jars, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made

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PUBLIC SALE ON FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1910, the under-

on FRITAL, MAR. 11, 1910, the industrial signed intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Cumberland township, 2 1-2 miles south of Gettysburg, on the road leading from Sedgwick to the Baltimore pike, a half mile from the former and a mile from the latter place, the following: 4 head of HORSES, consisting of 1 dark horse, work wherever hitched.1 sorrel dark horse, work wherever hitched.1 sorrel horse work wherever hitched, 1 black mare, good worker and driver, 1 roan colt well broken to harness, 10 head of CATTLE, consisting of 6 milk cows, 1 will be fresh in the fall, 3 fresh by time of sale, 2 will be fresh in June. I heifer will be fresh in May, 1 yearling heifer, 2 bulls, 1 18 months, 1 9 months old, Farming Implements consisting of a 4 horse wagon, 3 inch tread, capacity \$500 lbs., 1 2 horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, Deering binder, McCormick mower, grain drill, winnowing mill, horse rake, set wagon, Deering binder, McCormick mower, grain drill, winnowing mill, horse rake, set grain drill, winnowing mill, horse rake, set of hay carriages 16 ft. long, set of rail carriages, 2 horse sled, sleigh and bells, land roller, spring harrow, spike harrow, 2 Ollver chilled plows, 1 a 2 horse the other a 3 horse plow, shovel plow, 2 corn forks, wheelbarrow, hag wagon, straw knife, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, spreaddouble and triple trees, jockey sticks, spreaders, feed trough, picks, mattock, 2 erow bars, sleetges, log, breast, butt and cow chains, pitch and dung forks, 2 sets of breechbands, 3 collars, 2 bridles, check and plow lines, lead reins, a lot of oats and chickens. Household goods consisting of a bedstead, flour chest, kraut knife, iron and bedstead, flour chest, kraut knife, spread 2 spinning copper kettles, meat vessel, 2 spinning wheels, benches, dinner bell, side saddle...

and many other articles not herein mentioned. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp, when

terms will be made known by WILLIAM PATTERSON.

1. N. Lightner, Auct. I., U. Collins, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE ON WEDNESDAY, MAR. 9, 1910, t]

ON WEDNESDAY, MAR. 9, 1910, tl. undersigned intending to reduce his stock, with sell at his residence in Liberty township. Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Weishars mill to Fairfield, 1-2 mile from the former and 1 1-2 miles from the letter place, the following personal property consisting of 3 head of HORSES, as follows, bay mare 13 years old with foal, will work wherever hitched. I roan horse 6 years old, good worker and driver, good bay colt consing 3 years old, 6 head of CATTLE consisting of 5 milch cows, 4 will be fresh by time of sale and 1 in April, 1 bull will be 1 yr, old in April, 19 head of hogs, 2 brood sixes, will have pigs in March and 8 good shoats, these hogs are full Berkshire; good falling these hogs are full Berkshire; good falling of front gears, spring tooth harrow, shear plows, single trees, spreaders, man and wedges, Excelsion Penn Cook stove No lot of old iron and other articles not here n mentioned. Sale to commence at 1-clock sharp when terms will be mad-

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. S. A. Sanders, Clerk.

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Adams, Sitting in Equity. Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of C. Taylor Leland, Receiver of the Gettysburg Transit Company, has been filed in the office of the prothonotary of said Court, and that the said account will be presented to the said Court on Monday, March 7th, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock at the confirmation and allowance, or, such m., for confirmation and allowance, or.. such on as the Court may deem expedient WILLIAM A. TAUGHINBAUGH,

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LARGE PUBLIC SALE ON FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1910, the underigned intending to quit farming will have ublic sale at their residence, Straban townpublic sale at their residence, Straban township, on the State road, about 3 miles from Getty-burg, on the farm known as the Codori Farm, now owned by Huber & Blocher, of their entire stock consisting of 9 head of HORSES and COLTS, as follows: 1 gray Percheron mare, Jennie, with foal by J. E. Kissinger's imported French draft staillon Steve 9686, this mare is coming 12 years old, weight 1580 lbs., will work wherever hitched and a good saddle mare for wagon; 1 Clydesdale sorrel mare also in foal by Steve 9686, weight 1460 lbs., will work wherever hitched; 1 black coach mare, Coley, also in foal by Steve 9686, good off-side wherever intened; I black coach mare, Colery, also in foal by Steve 9686, good off-side worker and driver, will weigh 1200 lbs., aged 10 years; I bay mare, Bessie, 7 years old, good off-side worker and single driver, weight 1100 lbs., I blooded dark brown mare, 15 years old, fine off-side worker and single driver, any woman or child can drive the state of the state o her: I bay mare coit, sired by Steve 9686, damed by sorrel mare described above, she is 15 hands high and weighs 1235 lbs., works anywhere except lead, this mare took blue ribbon at Hanover and York Fairs last fall; 1 black mare colt coming I year old in May, sired by Steve 9686, and damed by black coach mare described above; this is a good blockey yearing; I dark brown colt coming 1 year old, sired by Steve 9686, damed by dark brown mare of above description; this colt has good style. All of the above horses are fearless of steam or automobiles and are sound and all right. I steel colorad roan stallion, 17 1-2 hands high, weights 1500 lbs., with a silver mane and tail, he s coming 3 years old, sired by Steve 9686, and fooled from gray Percheron mare described above; this coit took blue ribbons at Hanover and York Fairs last fall, will work Hanover and York Fairs last fall, will work wherever hitched, a good single driver; this colf is guaranteed to produce foal in over 50 per cent, of mares bred to him. A special credit will be given an this stallion if desired by purchaser. 18 head of CATTLE, consisting of 12 fine mileb cows, 1 Durham half bready for service and five heaters. bull ready for service and five heiters; 4 of these cows are fresh at the present time and S are with calf, will be fresh during February. March and April: these cows are all young ones, of good size and good milkers. Further description will be given by auctionser at the time of sale. 25 head of HOGS, consisting of 2 brood sows the one a Polard, China and the other is Retschire. Poland China and the other a Berkshire, will weigh about 300 lbs. each; both of these sows are with pigs: 17 head of shoats that will weigh between 60 and 100 lbs., the others. ers are a little lighter; these hogs are all in first class order, some of which will make one young sows for breeders. Farming Mafine young sows for breeders. Farming Machinery consisting of McCormick wheat binder with 7 ft. cut, used 4 seasons and as good as new, McCormick corn binder as good as new, only used two seasons, 2 sets of hay carriages, one 22 ft. long and the other 15 tt. long, Plank land roller, McCormick mowers, 5 1-2 ft. cut, 2 spring tooth harrows. Decre double check row corn planter with phosphate attachment, brand new, this is the best corn planter on the market, Hench a Dromgold riding corn plow, only used 1 season. McCormick 12 ft. horse rake, 2 wagons, one 4 inch tread, the other a 2 horse harrow tread, heavy bob sled, set of wood ladders that will hold 3 cords of wood or 196 bus, of corn, with sides to fit, can be used to haul anything, 2 wagon beds to fit the above wagons, cutter, 2 har shear plows, single shovel plow, falling top buggy, lot of single, double and triple trees, lot of pitch and dung fortys shovel and digging speed. singly, double and triple trees, lot of pitch and dung forks, shovel and digging irons, 2 cross out saws, wheelbarrow, lot of cow chains, breast and log chains and a lot of butt traces, 9 sets of good harness, 2 sets of pre-chbands, 9 collars, good as new, 9 brid-es, set of buggy harness, 50 bus, of fine

rellew seed corn on the ear to be sold by the bushel, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of 10 months will be given. Sale to commence at 9 a. m. sharp, rain or shine. Terms will be made known by

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STURY OF TRANSPORTATION.

(Continued from second page)

this line, to pay \$12 per 100 pounds, the baggage or the packages to be at the owner's own proper risk unless especially receipted for by one of the proprietors, which cannot be done it the owner is a passenger in the stage, same trip. These stages are constructed to carry three passengers on a scat, and more never shall be admitted.

linson's, as above, every Tuesday and now belonging to the townships morning for Chambersburg, making and under the decisions of the Court the trip in two and a half days, and the burden is on the townships to leave Mr. Hetrick's tavern in Cham- maintain these old pikes. It is a probbersburg every Wednesday at noon lem what to do with them. The most for Philadelphia, and make the trip in of them have the best of foundations two and a haif days. Fare, \$9.50, un- but the surface is rough and dangerder the same regulations as above.

The public will perceive by this

merit support in their line.

JOHN TOMLINSON & CO

had so much patronage that by the in the latter. In both these townships beginning of November, 1804, they ded the road taxes will be paid this year eided to run two Pittsburg stages in 1910. It would be asking and exweekly. The following advertisement | pecting entirely too much for these

to and from the above places.

They leave John Tomlinson's, Spread Eagle, Market street, Phila-Pittsburg, every Wednesday and Sat- pervisors agree to rebuild and con- the township funds. No, we did not urday morning, perform the trip in tribute certain sums toward the same, seven days. Fare, each passenger, \$20: 14 pounds baggage free; extra vided subscriptions were secured baggage to pay 12 1-2 cents per pound. This line runs through Lancaster, Elizabethtown, Middletown, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Cham-Somerset, Greensburg, etc. JOHN TOMEINSON & CO.

November 9, 1804.

and stage lines were established in dressed a letter to Supervisors in every section of Pennsylvania, and Chester county and received the fol passed over it. were the chief conveyances for carry. lowing satisfactory letter from John ing passengers and mails until super- H. Morris, Secretary of the Board of seded by the railroads, through lines Supervisors of East Whitehead town of which were opened about the mid-ship, Chester county, making plain owing to the inclement weather. We dle of the century. At an earlier howold turnpike was made a good period the canal system had super- road at a cost of less than \$1,000 a seded the Conestoga wagon for freight mile. That sum for a good road to carrying, except for short distances, New Oxford would pay this whole about a quarter of a mile done, so we and in the period between 1850 and section the biggest kind of interest on had to give it up, allowing to roll the 1860 the railways largely took the the invested money. The following remainder in the early spring. by place of both the canal and stage is text of letter of Mr. Morris: coach for the transportation of both "The resurfacing was of local lime- packed it that we found it would not freight and passengers.

Itch Relieved at Once.

tion, used externally kills the eczema germ instantly.

Heretofore the D. D. D. remedy has been sold only in \$1.00 bottles: but as a special offer, any sufferer in this town who has never tried D. D. D. can now try this remedy in a special bottle at 25 cents. It cures the itch instantly. We KNOW this. Peoples Drug Store.

Gettysburg, one in County, wanted at | mainder. \$50.00 per month each. Address. "Salary",

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BUILDING THE TURNPIKES

HOW EASTERN END OF PHILA. PIKE HAS BEEN REBUILT.

New Surface Added-Breakers Removed and Good Road Secured at Moderate Cost.

Adams County has many miles of This line will also leave John Tom- old turnpike, some of it abandoned

The advantage of a good pike from establishment that they have a direct Gettysburg to New Oxford would be conveyance from Philadelphia and of greatest benefit to Gettysburg. Pitisburg once a week, and from Phila- Those ten miles are given a bad name delphia and Chambersburg twice a in the Auto Blue Book and those who The proprietors being determined likely the travel to Gettysburg would that their conduct shall be such as to be increased ten times if that pike was put in good shape.

These ten miles of pike lie in Straban and Mt. Pleasant townships, Tomlinson & Company seem to have about seven in the former and three traffic.

> a certain specified sum per mile, prowhen the subscriptions had been obtained to go ahead with the same.

crushers in the township. Before the rolled it.

ture of railroad ballast and einder. you mention in your letter. We used over 1,200 two-horse loads of this material on the roughest places, in a neighboring township that resur-

wide and we covered to a width of 10 cost. feet and a depth of 3 inches with 34

Nature makes the cures after all.

Now and then she gets into a tight place and needs helping out.

Things get started in the wrong direction.

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction toward health.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with hypophosphites can do just

It strengthens the nerves, feeds famished tissues, and makes rich blood.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEUGGISTS

Send Dec, name of maper and this ad, for one becomed Savings Bank and Could's Sketch-Bank Each bank contrins a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

we placed a binder of screening, leaving it spread about 6 in, over each side to keep the wheels from scattering the larger stone "We had some heavy side ditching

to do la order to get proper drainage as this work had been very much negget any assistance from the State Highway Department, although we have had an application on file for more from outsiders to cover the cost, and than four years for State aid in the reconstruction of this particular piece of road. The work was done under the Supervisors, who hired all teams and

"We have found that the 3-4 size stone has made a very much better job R. C. Miller, proprietor of the Jep. than the 14-2 size, as the latter ravelled During the next 25 years turnpikes | nie Wade Museum, Gettysburg, ad- | vuite a great deal during the past dry season when the larger automobiles

"This work was begun on Nov. 9th, 1908, and completed on June 22 of 1909. Several days were lost in the interval had made arrangements to roll the work as fast as completed but the freezing weather set in when we had that time the traffic had so thoroughly stone procured from the large power be any benefit to the road to have

the way leaving the large stones $e_{\mathrm{X}^{-}}$ ican. Distance covered about 2000in order to reduce the amount of hauling. Not knowing what the crushed stone that would otherwise means in your locality are for procurhave had to be used to bring the cen- ing road making material I could not offer a suggestion as to what the cost "This filler was composed of a mix- | might be for improving the pike which

"In conversation with a supervisor varying from 3 to 10 inches in depth faced an old pike about six years ago, as was required to level up the ruts the work was done by contract. I before putting on the top. We used learned that the cost was \$5760 for a can readily see that the local condi-"The finished road is about 11 feet tions have a great deal to do with the

> "Trusting that this may be of at least some service to you in the interest of good roads and if there is any further information that I can give you I will gladly do so,

Some Causes of Failure. Long years of experience have dem-

onstrated to the seekers after the underlying causes of business failure the fact that, generally speaking, fourfifth of all failures are due to faults inherent in the person, while about beyond his own control. This proporstress, but on the whole the percenttion, and on the strength of his recom- ages are so constant that in themselves they constitute a virtual guarantee of statistical accuracy. Under the head of faults due to the subject himself the following causes are grouped by Brad-

Incompetence, dirrespective of other

Inexperience (without other incom-

peteace). Lack of capital.

Unwise granting of credits. Speculation outside regular busi-

Neglect of business (due to doubtful habits).

Personal extravagance.

Fraudulent disposition of property. On the other hand, the following causes are classed as not proceeding from the faults of those failing:

Specific conditions (disaster, panic,

Failures of others (of apparently solvent debtors). Competition.

From Frank Green's "Business Success and Failure" in the Midwinter

Allen's Lung Balsam,

tically every home. For sale by all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1 bottles. 860 New Weaver Organ just from

factory can be bought for \$30. Apply to S. S. W. Hammers.

travel by automobiles say that it is

gives full particulars of this additional townships to re make a road which would benefit Gettysburg and New Philadelphia and Pittsburg Mail Oxford, Hanover and York, for if the Stages -The proprietors with pleasure attraction of Gettysburg were offered now inform the public that they run to autoowners by a good road all these their lines of stages twice in the week points would profit by the increased This old turnpike could be rebuilt if those interested would contribute todelphia, every Tuesday and Friday ward it. The road would have to be morning, at 4 o'clock, and Thomas rebuilt by the townships and the feas- lected in the past. The costs of this Ferry's Fountain Inn, Water street, able plan would be to have these Su-limprovement have been paid out of

In the eastern part of the State they bershurg, McConnellstown, Bedford, are making good use of the old pikes, laborers. and are getting the best of roads with a resurfacing.

road was improved the surface had "The total cost was about \$3500 io That terrible itch disappears with been worn off, the greater portion of stead of \$3400 reported in North Amer pound of oil of wintergreen, thymol posed in many places, making it very feet. The crushed stone cost about and glycerine mixed in D. D. D. Pre- dangerous to travel over. In such \$1650. The material used as a filled scription. The soothing, healing, lo- places we were obliged to use a filler was procured free, except the labor of ter of the road to the proper shape.

FIFTY DOLLARS PER MONTH SAL- 3-4 in, stone on the greater portion covering of 4 inches deep and the dis-ARY-Two live active men, one in of the work and 1 1-2 in. on the re- tauce the same as in our case. So you

Gettysburg, Penna. in. of 1 1-2 in. size and on top of this

COOPER'S FOLLOWERS GIVE REASON FOR THEIR BELIEF

following during the past year.

ing cities of the country, and in each Cooper's New Discovery. ity has aroused a storm of discussion mense quantities.

N. V. Marsh, residing at 217 South it.

the Cooper preparations:

hours until the pain subsided.

suffering and lack of proper nourish- feel well again." ment. I tried various remedies in

Some time ago a brother member People's Drug Store.

With a theory that human health is in a lodge to which I belong urged me dependent on the tsemach and with a to try the Cooper remediees, which medicine which he says proves this were then being demonstrated in Los one-fifth are due to causes outside and theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively Angeles. He stated that to his peryoung man, has built up an immense sonal knowledge they had been of tion varies slightly in some years of great benefit to others in a like condi-Cooper has visited most of the lead-mendation 1 procured a treatment of

"It proved helpful from the first about his beliefs and his medicines, dose and in less than a week I was eat-Wherever he has gone, people have ing revularly and heartily, without excalled upon him by tens of thousands, periencing any bad effects afterward. and his preparation has sold in im-Since taking the full treatment I am perfectly well and enjoy living for the causes). The sale of this medicine has now first time in many months. Now I spread over the entire country, and is can eat a heavy supper, then go to bed growing enormously each day. In view and sleep like a healthy boy. I feel so of this the following statements from well that I can hardly realize I am two of the great number of followers the same man. Cooper's New Discovery: which he now has, are of general in has worked a marvelous change in me ness. --it has done all that was claimed for

Daly street, Los Angeles, Cal., has the Another statement by Mr. W. B. following to say upon the subject of Stewart, 109 W. Madison street, Chicago, is as follows: "I have had stom-"For more than a year I experienc- ach trouble for years, and anyone who ed the most intense suffering, due to is afflicted this way knows what an a form of stomach trouble which the awful distressed feeling it causes. doctors called catarrhal gastritis. Af Many a time I have felt that I would ter eating I would fill up with gas, give most any price to be cured. It was etc.). which caused frequent belching. The by accident that I heard of this man abdominal area would expand until 1 Cooper's remedies. I immediately made could scarcely breathe, causing great up my mind to buy a treatment of distress. At such times I could not him, I used it for about two weeks, keep still, but paced the streets for and it is impossible to tell how much good it has done me. I feel altogether CENTURY. Frequently I went without eating different, I have more life and energy rather than endure the torture that than I have had for years. This mediwas sure to follow. Liquids were the cine certainly does stimulate and only kind of food I could partake of strengthen the whole system. Tired is the old reliable cough remedy. with safety. I had spells of dizziness, feeling and weak condition of the Found in every drug store and in pract and became badly run down through stomach has entirely passed away. I We sell Cooper's celebrated medi-

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WEDNESDAY, FEB 9, 1919

WM. ARCH McCLEAN. Editor.

LAST SPRING ELECTION.

On Tuesday of next week Feb. 15 will be held the last Spring Election. Hereafter all elections will be held in the fail. This election is of special importance as the term of a number of officials will be for longer periods than heretofore. This importance should so impress our people as to turn out to the poles and prevent a Fight vote by making it a full vote.

CASH ROAD TAX.

The voters of Cumberland and Tyrore townships should understand what they are doing when they vote on question whether to abolish the casa road tax. The Act of 1900 abolishes working out road tax but provides "Any township which shall have collected its road taxes in cash shall annually receive from the State! titty per centum of the amount of road ; taxes collected in said township on or before the first day of April each year." Can these two townships afford to refuse to take this gift of fifty cents on every dollar of road tax paid? Voting "yes" will prevent the fif.y. cents gift, voting "No" will give the township this fifty cents on dollar bonus.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2, 1910, the undersigned, having sold his milk route, and gone into the tailoring and gents' furnishing business in Gettysburg, will sell at public sale all his fine horses, dairy stock and narming utensils at his residence on the Harrisburg road, I mile north of Gettysburg, formerly known as the Bender tarm, the following personal property:

Thead at HORSES and MULES, consisting of a pair of mare mules coming 4 years.

Thead at HORSES and MULES, consisting of a pair of mare mules coming 4 years old, well broken and 1 a leader, heavy draft mare, "Pet," weighs 1450 lbs., a good leader and radde mare and camoot be beat for any purpose, bay mare, "Doll," weighs 1500 lbs., coming 5 years old, with foal to J. J. Redding's horse, this mare is an exceedingly fine animal, will work anywhere and any woman can drive her, bay mare, "Bess, weighs 1500 lbs., coming 10 years old, with toal from E. Cleveland's sorrel horse, will foal March 9, a good worker and driver, gray horse, "Dandy," my milk wagon horse, whom everybody knows, needs no recommendation, sorrel coit 10 months old, bred from bay mare fless, and the Cleveland horse, a very fine coit, 21 head of dehorned CATTLE, 18 of which are milk cows, as fine a herd as there is in the county. S will be tresh on or about time of sale, 3 tresh in April, 1 in June, 3 in October, 2 in July, 1 in August, 3 bulks, 1 fine Durham bull will weigh about 1000 lbs., 1 1.3 months old, 2 months old, 20 months old, 21 months old, 20 m August. 3 buffs, I fine Durham bull will weigh about 1000 fbs., 1 1.3 months old, 1 3 months old, 20 head of good sheep, 4 head of nogs, I fine brood sow will farrow March 20th 3 sheats will weigh about 125 fbs. I would make a fine brood sow, 150 thickens. 3 farm wagons, I 4-horse wagon, 4 in, tread, 20 days wagon, 14-horse wagon, narrow tread, 1 2-horse wagon, wagon bed 14 ft. long, 3 sets hay carriages, 18 ft. long, Johnston binder 6 ft. cut. Johnston mower, Johnston hinder, Success manure spreader in good condition, new Farmers' Pavorite grain drill, 2 corn planters, I a new Spangler, Imperial gang plow and evener, 3 long plows, 2 No. 40 Oliver chilled, I Wiard No. 28, hay tedder, 2 sulkey corn workers, a riding plow, 1 a walking plow, 1-horse cuttivator, 3 spring harrows, land roller, single shovel plow, may fork, and rope, ice plow, ice spuds, spring harrows, land roller, single shovel plow, nay fork, and rope, ice plow, ice spuds, ice tongs, buggy, 2 spreads, 2-horse sled, wheelbarrow, 2 sets breechbands, 6 sets front gears, set of double harness, 2 sets single harness, 2 sets check lines, wagon saddle, collars, bridles, halters, cow, breast, and but chains, log chain, crow bar, 2 picks, triple, double and single trees, spreaders, rool ergin certally girth and manning forks. triple, double and single trees, spreaders, good grain cradle, pitch and manure forks, creamery, scoop shovel, milk buckets, washing machine, new range, potatoes by the bushel, lot of corn by the bushel, bushel basket and many other articles not herein mentioned. This machinery is all in good condition having been in use only a few years. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp, when terms and conditions will be made known by

PUBLIC SALE. ON THURSDAY, MAR. 3, 1910, the undersigned intending to quit furming, having remied their farm, will sell at public sale at their residence in Cumberland township, Adams county. Pa., 4 miles south of Gettysburg and 1 1-2 miles north of Barlow, on the road leading from the Tancytown road to the Two Taverns, the following personal property, viz.; 7 head of HORSES and MULES, 1 dark brown mule 9 years old, 15 1-2 hands high will weigh 1150 fbs., work wherever hitched, quiet and gentle, and can't be beat as a leader and an all purpose mule, black horse 10 years old, 16 hands high, will weigh 1350 fbs., good leader and can't be beat as a saddle horse in a heavy team, gray mare 11 years old, work wherever hitched, a good driver and safe for any woman to drive, bay mare 9 years old work snywhere, nice stylish driver and old work anywhere, nice stylish driver and good speed, quiet and gentle, any woman of child can drive her, bay horse coming 4 yrs, old 15 1/2 hands high, has fine style and action, broken to single and double harness. action, broken to single and double narness, steel roan horse coming 4 years old, 15-1-2 hands high, good heavy draft horse, these are two particularly line young horses, 1 bay cold 4-1-2 years old, 34 head of fine Durham and Holstein CATTLE, 22 mileh rows, 2 are fresh now, 10 will have calves by day of sale, 5 will be fresh in March. by day of sale, 5 will be fresh in March, the first rice fall (ow., fresh in Sept. and State 3.4 of these cows are fine large Holstons and heavy milkets, the others are nearly all fied burham, good size, mostly young cows and good milkets. 3 large fine Bog Moun of sale, 1 fine Holston herfer subject to registry, will be fresh by day of sale. 1 does registry, will be fresh by day of sale. 1 does 7 good young Durham bulls, all fit for service; Farming Implements consisting of a 4 or 5 horse home made wagon, well ironed with steel skeins and new bed 13 ft. long. Carry 4 tons, good low down farmer's handy all steel wagon and bed, 4 in, tread, with all steel wagon and bed, 4 in, tread, with Civic hounds and stiff tongue, good spring wagon, Posti 2 sets boy carriages, one 18 ft. long, the Buris other 16 it long, Decring binder, 7 ft. cut, Head rum 3 seasous good as new, Deering mower, 8 8 6 ft. cut. in good order, sel damp hay take. Osborne corn harvester in good order, Farm- C. I obsorne corn harvester in good order. Farmets I have the stand drift, good as new. 4 No. 49 Oliver childed plow. 1 No. 49 Oliver childed plow. 1 No. 49 Oliver childed plow. 2 riding corn plows. 1 a Hetch & Dromgold, the other a Keystone plow. 1 Clarke double action childed harrow with 20 discs. this is the best disc harrow with 20 discs. this is the best disc harrow with 20 discs. this is the best disc harrow with 20 discs. The ground leaving the other cuts all the ground leaving the other cuts. 2 Party spring tooth harrows, spade harrow, 2 pring food party offices. 2 Party spring tooth harrow, spade harrow, 2 party leaving mill hay fork with 125 feel. L. Dichl. physician to fall. L. Williams, salary bockets & blank books. Sationery and blanks. S. Nelvey, Miller, salary. I. L. Williams, salary bockets & blank books. Sationery and blanks. S. Nelvey, all the physician the proper kettle, and fifth chains, butt, breast and cow chains, 2 cross cut saws, hand saw, plane and other thous, possible harrows, product the proper kettle, and fifth chains, butt, breast and cow chains, 2 cross cut saws

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---OF---ADAMS COUNTY

1909.

COMMISSIONERS, GETTYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.:

Agreeable to an Act of Assembly entitled an act to raise the county rates and levies requiring the Commissioners of the respecrequiring the Commissioners of the respective counties to publish a statement of the receipts and expenditures yearly, we the Commissioners of taxes of the said county do report as follows, viz.; from the fourth day of January 1909, to the third day of January 1910, Jacob G. Slonaker, Esq., Freasurer, and the County Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams, as follows:

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- 1	Hamiltonban two. W. F. Walson 452	2.70	pavement and rep.
- 1	Highland two John Bream 248	3.96	steps at C. II
v f	Huntington (Wn. Al. A. Miller (A)	3.42	Kelly & Oyler, coal, C.H.
- 1	LIGHTORPA FUN HISTYPY L. DECHIII 013	4.25	W. Oyler & Bro., coal at
_ [Hiberty two S. A. Sanders 450	6.99	jail
5	Littlestown bor., F. R. Stavely 291	1.39	Scott Bros., coal, C. H.
		1.58	and jail
٠, ١	Monallen two Andrew Black 893	3.53	C. H. Wilson, repairing
`: ¦	Mountjoy twp., Chas. S. Young., 425	5.08	furnace, C. H
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k	Rending twp., Lawrence Hoover. 661	1.04	Election Ho
e	Straban twp., D. L. Plank 405	5.22	
2	Tyrone twp., H. Frank Phillips. 43	3.83	Geo. E. Deardorff, tract
Œ	Union twp., David G. Sell 48	3.97	Butler Twp.
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ial of soldiers	365.00	7-	A. G. Low	
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S. A. Wherley		
Geo. L. Deardorff	75.37	
J. M. Stoner	22.19	
A. L. McCleaf	2.25	
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Lumber and	Bridges.	
Rev & Blair	2.10	
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Wilson A. Beamer	42.00	
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Theo. Kimple		
J. L. 11811	73.00	
F. K. Heiges	112.50	
(S. L. Johns	33.50	
A. H. Rebert	1.50	
Willis Hoffman	35,00	
N. W. Hartman	1.45	
A. J. Smith	45.00	
Chas. Rudisill	342.61	
Tata & Colo	3.41	
Tate & Cole		
James Kimple	13.92	
John H. Duttera	9.45	
Emory Rosensteel, stone	45.00	
Wm. H. Kobler	1.70	
L. S. Coulson	50.15	
W. C. Leib	52.02	
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S. J. McKinney	3.50	
Edwin Sanders	3.00	
Walter Taylor	1.00	
Simon S. Orner	1.50	
Geo. C. Wolf	12.25	
Lucien Heltzel	7.05	
J. Belle Weaver	3.00	
J. A. Brame	2.50	
Felty Bros.	13.68	
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156.51	The County Commissioners and County Au-	awn
i	ditors call attention to the following facts as to the liabilities of the county: When the	From
	present Boards assumed their offices in Jan.,	Tem. Tem.
	1909, the temporary loans made known to	From
	them amounted to \$25000.00 as set out in	men
	last year's statement. Later in the year two additional obligations of the county were dis-	Tem.
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additional obligations of the county were covered, a note for \$5000 and one for \$ when presented for renewal. The ori notes were contracted in 1907 and had been carried among liabilities in at statement and were renewed from time. The item of temporary loans year when account was audited should been \$34000 instead of \$25000 and this dehedness was paid by the County Com sioners and is included in item of this y statement, Loans and Discounts Paid, 582.30. The full amount of the tempoloms now outstanding as appears by year's statement is \$27500, a decrease in item over last year of \$6500.

In testimony that the foregoing state of receipts and expenditures exhibited at office of the Treasurer of said county is office of the Treasurer of said county is correct and true copy as taken from and compared with the original remaining in the books at this office, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the seal of said office at Gettysburg, the 26th day of January, 1910. (SEAL)

Z. H. CASHMAN

(SEAL)

J. A. KANE

(SEAL)

W. K. WEIKERT

County Commissioners.

AUDITORS' REPORT the Honorable, the Judges of the Court We, the undersigned, duly elected Audi-tors to settle, adjust and audit the public acof Common Pleas of Adams Coutny:

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	county of the Trescuence and O		Mark - Ada
	counts of the Treasurer and Comn	nissioners	Entered tax liens 1907,
	of said county, do report the follow	ing to be	1908. 1909
	is selected Statement of said accoun	ints from	Co. Tres. fees on coun-
81.36	the fourth day of January, 1908, to	the Best	ty_orders for 1909
	laav of January, 1910		Co. Treas. fees on State
	J. G. Slonaker and the County	ا نظام شد ده	or. rieas, rees on state
	signate with the County of All-	Carrier.	orders for 1909
	sioners with the County of Adams	8 ME 101-	Outstanding quit rent
			for 1909
	DR.		Outstanding quit rent
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	Bal. at last settlement	\$1219.CC	Outstanding quit rent
	! VulStanding tax for 1908, anit rant	116-07	Arcement day tell
	Duplicate county for 1909	50210 12	for 1908-09
	Duplicate county for 1909 Duplicate State for 1909	10070 60	Add. credit on quit rent
	Duplicate dog for 1909	1000 00	*-
	Dualizate and most for the	1862.50	Balance due county
	Duplicate quit rent for 1909	168.91	We, the undersigned,
	Returned by State on winter prim. Returned by State on spring prim.	979.40	County, State of Pennsy
31.05	Returned by State on spring prim.	1064.63	affermed in automorana
	Lemporary load, Uxiord Hank	1000.00	affirmed in pursuance of
1	From Highland township road view	35.15	we met and did audit, an
	S. A. Culbertson, add. tax 1908	5 95	according to law, the acc
١ .	Win McSharry quit cont lot 90	7.35	urer and the Commissi
	Wm. McSherry, quit rent lot 29. J. W. C. O'Neal, quit rent lot 28.	20.00	county, commencing on
60.00.	o. w. c. o Near, date tent lot 58	20100	January, 1919, and the
	C. E. Stable, quit rent part lot 27	10.00	stated above and enter
	N. S. Brown, East Berlin Bor.,		book of the Commissione
	AGG. KAY	.90	poor or the Commissions
	Elias Fissel part cost on Hart		county are correct, and
	case	20.00	ance due said County o
	III. U. Walter Oll J. G. Moverand	20.00	Slouaker, Treasurer of s
	Jane Peteis case	10.00	thousand eight hundred
	Elius Fissel, bal. cost, Hart case	$\frac{10.00}{25.00}$	and thirty- eight cente
ا ہے م	Temp'r'ry loan, Arendtsvile Bank	25.00	outstanding tax to be fif
88.19	Com. cost on Edgar Krug case	2000.00	ty-seven dollars and
	Town tour DR BURNT A.FUE Case.	6.25	(\$15,087.83).
	Temp. loan. Littlestown Bank	2000.00	In testimony whereof
	Outstanding tax for 1907	1101.61	the separation's Anglesia
1	Outstanding tax for 1908	10802.36	set our hands and seals
	Outstanding tax for 1906		said this 26th day of Ja
	Outstanding tax for 1908, liens	148.42	LUTHER B. SLAY
	Laud Mahaina and other man	59.07	HENRY C. SHRYO
	linvid Mehring and Chas, Tunt,	6.00	EDWARD H. FOH
	road view	6.00	
	J. L. Williams, docket fee on tax		AA
	lien vs. Jacob Sprenkle	3.00	CO. SUPT.
	J. L. Williams, tax lien vs. John		Office of County Superin
	Miller	3.45	
7	IN D. DIWWD, LAX+116B VS. JACOB		Gettysburg, Pa.
	Sprenkie, 1906	15.20	Account of Supt. H. !
	Maria Emsick, tax lien No. 14,		urer, with Adams Coun take, Nov. 29th to Dec.
J	A 1996, 4907, 1908	1.50	tote, Nov. 29th to Dec.
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	Jacob F. Thomas, cost on Bigham	20.00	· .
1	case No. 6	23.39	zotal receipts
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	Case 140. 10	, 39.29	For use of hall
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. i	Jacob F, Thomas, costs on Big-		Escretary, pianist, vocal
:	nam case No. 8	4.00	lst, cornetist
· _ !	Jacob F. Thomas, costs on Mum-	- 4	Bookkeepers, messengers
•	ma case Nos. 2 and 3	· 45.87	assistants
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l	wick Bor., 1908	1.24	Auditors for Adams Cou
	Elias Fissel, Karl Kautz fine	539.13	sylvania, do certify that
	J. L. Williams, 1908, back tax for N. W. Brown	B ===	the foregoing account of
	LUF A. W. Brown	3.53	Roth. Treasurer with
- 1	Jacob A. Menges, road view V. H. Lilly, fine paid by Austin	6.65	Ro th, Treasurer with Teachers' Institute of
İ	v. H. Liny, fine paid by Austin		find the same to be core
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Jan.,	Tem. loan. Arendtsville Bank	2500.00	1 ⁻
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r two	Tem. loan, Littlestown Bank		urer, with Adams Count
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unual	State tax	7730.44	contended .
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	Tem. loan, Oxford Bank	5000.00	EXPENDIT
is in-	Gettysburg B. & L. A., rent '09	25.00	Paid instructors
umis-	County's share of liquor liceuse		Board of instructors
ear's	for 1909	945.00	
\$34	Tem. loan, Gettysburg Nat. Bank	5000.00	Stationery & pencils
7		40.95	Music
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EXPENDITURES.	
Paid instructors 353	.10
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For song books (225) 27	.00
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Printing, adv., postage,	;
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De ficit for 1908	
We, the undersigned duly el- Auditors for Adams County, St. sylvania, do certify that we ha	ected County
Auditors for Adams County, St.	ate of Penn
sylvania, do certify that we ha	ve examined
the foregoing account of Supt	. H. Milton
Roth, Treasurer with the Ad	lams County
Teachers' Institute of 1909, a	and that we
find the same to be correct.	(SEAL)
H C SHEVOCK	(SEAL)
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TREAS. A. S. D. RE	PORT.
Account of J. Elmer Mussel	lman. Treas-
urer, with Adams County Scho	ol Directors
Association, 1910.	
RECEIPTS.	
Recd. from Co. Treas	100.00
Recd. from collections	6.70
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Total	\$106.70

Total		\$106.70
EXPENDITUR	ES.	
Paid instructors	\$87.00	
Board of instructors	3.00	
Stationery & pencils	8.75	
Music	14.50	
Janitor's services	5.00	
Printing	6.75	
Secretary	2.00	
State Del. (exp. in part)	10.00	
Use of organ		
Miscellaneous		
		92.30
Bal. on hand		14.40
We, the undersigned Au	ditors of	Adams
County, State of Pennsylv	rania, do	certify
that we have examined and		

counts of J. Elmer Musselman, Treasurer of the Adams County School Directors As-sociation and find the same to be correct as above stated, and find a balance in hands of J. Elmer Musselman, Treasurer, of Four-teen Dollars and Forty Cents (\$14,40). In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 27th day of January, 1910.

L. B. SLAYBAUGH (SEAL)

Interesting Contest

\$350 Troup Bros. Piano and other valuable Prizes Given away Absolutely FREE

County orders\$88972.35

Exonerations for 1906.

Outstanding tax for

The Three Persons who Submit THE THREE Most Convincing Reasons "WHY" this is the Best Store at which to BUY A PIANO. Each Reason to Contain NOT MORE THAN 30 WORDS.

Read the Rules and Conditions and get busy today. Remember it costs you nothing. Everybody except professional Ad. writers, employees of this house and those engaged in the piano business, may enter. No element of chance or guess enters this contest. Merit, and merit alone, will win. The number, variety and value of prizes make it worth your while to try.

ALL ANSWERS Must Reach Our Office Before FEBRUARY 21st, at 9 p. m.

Rules and Conditions

Each contestant must submit not more or less than three reasons, each containing thirty or less

Not more than one reply will be accepted from the same person or family.

All replies must be received at our Office before February 21, at 9 p. m., 1910.

Each contestant agrees that we shall have free use of reasons submitted, for advertising purposes,

to be published anonomously.

All may enter except those mentioned.

All contestants agree to abide by the decision of the Judges, who will be disinterested parties, and whose decisions will be final, absolutely final. The awarding of prizes will be left entirely to them. For convenience sake submit your reasons on plain white paper attached to the coupon below.

ed to t	r Sirs :—I submit my reasons attach- his coupon and agree to abide by the on of the Judges.
Name	
No. of	Street
Town	
State	
R. F.	D
Have	you a Piano?
Have	you an Organ?

The Prizes

FIRST PRIZE-One Troup Bros. Upright Piano valued at \$350 to the party whose three reasons the most convincing according to the judgment of

SECOND PRIZE-One Beautiful Gold Watch to the party who submits the next three best reasons. THIRD PRIZE-One \$100 Discount Check to the

next best. FOURTH PRIZE-One Parlor Organ valued at \$75

to the next best. OTHER PRIZES will be awarded to those whose whose reasons we can make use of.

The Reasons for It We want to know what you consider the most convincing reasons why this is the best store at which to buy a Piano. It is, and these are many

substantial reasons for it. Through co-operating with the large manufacturers we represent, this great distribution of prizes is made possible. The advertising received more than repays us.

Address all Answers to

TROUP MUSIC HOUSE,

Contest Department

208 West Market St., - - York, Pa. Branch Store 119 Carlisle St., - - Gettysburg, Pa.

Spring Sale List.

Franklin. Mar. 10, Thursday-Harry B. Slona-

ker, Hamiltonban. Mar. 11, Friday - Wm. Patterson, Cumbériand.

March 11, Fri.-C. P. Bream, Hamiltonban. March 12, Sat.-G. M. Bucher, Frank-

Mar. 14, Monday-J. A. Tawney, Ham-

iltonban. Mar. 17, Thursday-Eugene S. Kelly,

Cumberland. Mar. 18, Friday - James H. Reaver,

Cumberland. Mer. 18, Friday-N. H. Musselman & T. G. Riley, Hamiltonban. Mar. 22, Tuesday — Ashland Stock

Farm, Highland. March 23, Wed.-C. P. Bream, Hamiltonban.

March 25, Friday-John R. Kunkel Franklın.

PUBLIC SALE.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

N SATURDAY, MAR. 5, 1910, at 1.30

pock p. m., the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of C. P. Krise, a c of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., dec'd, will sell at the court see in Gettysburg, Pa., the following desired estate:

bed real estate:

o. 1. A Lot of Ground situate in the ough of Gettysburg. Pa., fronting 30 ft. re or less on West High street and rung back 180 feet. more or less, to a puballey, adjoining Frank Penn on the west lot formerly owned by Eph. II. Minning the east, improved with a two-story me house, out kitchen and other outbuild

1. 1. 20. 2 A Tract of Mountain Timberland signate in Hamiltonban township, Adams Co., 12. adjoining lands of Oliver Lightner, Cour. bus Peters, Jack Kint, Charles Sipes, Lightner Bros., the State of Pennsylvania, 12. annuel Shindledecker, containing 180 and Signature Brightner or less, covered with chestnut, 12. annuel Shindledecker, containing 180 and 18. and 18

PUBLIC SALE. SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1910, the uniqued having built a new house and interest is removing in a much smaller one will at public sale at his residence in Cumtownship, between Barlow and Har Md., on the road leading from the Get-burg road to Rothhapts mill mid way following personal property to wit. head of MILK COWS, 2 to be fresh about e of sale. Durham and Alderney stock, e of sale. Durham and Alderney stock, bus. corn on the ear, 125 bus. of good . 35 bus. of potatoes, good falling top . gy, good rubber mounted set of harness. set of shoemaker's tools, and bench, 40 rs of shoe lasts for men, women and ye and girls. 2 sets boot trees. 3 pairs of inping boards and irons, saddle and harmather's tools, seed a pair so the second maker's tools, good split machine, black-rh's anvil, weighs 150 lbs., tongs, sets punches, cold chisels, augers and bitts, ords of first class slapwood cut short and wood, Household Goods consisting of nd Peniusular Steel Range good as new, eer tank and high cloest, sideboard good greet tank and high cloest, sldeboard good somew, corner cupboard, good secretary, 4 aries, 1 extension table 11 feet long, home in de, 1 cherry table, 1 poplar table, 1 big unther's table. Domestic sewing machine, et of high back sitting room chairs, good a new, set of kitchen chairs, 2 plank bottom chairs, 2 cane seated chairs, 2 camp in irs stool 4 large rocking chairs, 2 camp chair, cloth bedstead, bed spring, high chair, and die, safe doughtray, screen door, trunk, chart begstead, bed spring, high chair, incide, safe doughtray, screen door, trunk, ---zeed stand, lounge, clock, large pantry my boald, ice cream freezer, churn, good big safep skin with wool on, hair robe, coal store, chunk store, burns 28 in, wood, 40 scree, chunk store, burns 28 in, wood, 40 screen boards, benches, is innoch glass mis, tool chest barrels, 301b wither box with the box berespan oil store. utter box with ice box, kerosene oil store, rurners, butter print potato slicer, first kes article. 2 milk cans, 2 cedar water u kets, collarder, lot slove pipe Enterprise a sage grinder and stuffer desk bell, metal control lettle 2 1.2 gale, too kettle. recring lettle, 2 1-2 gals, tea kettle, 1 cker shelf, good bull dow, revolver, water for non poly readle mould coffee pots saddic, corn sheller, and many other cles too numerous to mention. Sale to mence at 12.30 sharp. Terms: A credit to months on sums of 87 and upward, un-

R Thompson Augt H REAVER U Collins, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES.

ne following ordinances were presented ne following ordinances were presented to the Town Council of the Borough of Get-ty-burg, at its regular meeting held Feb. 1, 1910, when and where anyone interested at the meeting to be held at the Council Chamber at 7 o'clock, p. m., on March 8, 1910, when and where andone interested that appear ORDAINING BUFORD STREET

it enacted and ordained by the Burgess id Town Council of the Borough of Getand Town Council of the Borough of Getsburg and it is hereby enacted and orzined by the authority of the same.
Section 1 That the street, known as
the Chambersburg pike, beginning for a cenzer time at an iron pin in the middle of said
pike at its intersection with Chambersburg
and West streets, running thence north 25
degrees west, 2624 feet to an iron pin in the
middle of said pike at the borough limits,
se and is hereby ordained and opened to the middle of said pike at the horough limits, be and is hereby ordained and opened to the yidth of 56 feet. 28 feet each side of a center line, and shall be known as Buford St. Section 2. That all ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Presented to Council this 1st day of February, A. D., 1910, and ordered to be advirted according to law.

J. B. HAMILTON

Viest — President.

President.

ORDAINING WEST END OF WEST MID-DLE STREET. DLE STREET.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess id Town Council of the Borough of Getwined by the authority of the same section 1. That that portion of West Middle street, beginning from center line at a tron pin in the middle of said West Middle street at the west side of West street, summing thence north 86 degrees west, 2026 the in an iron pin in the middle of said.

there to an iron pin in the middle of said West Middle street at the borough limits, be and is hereby ordained and opened to the width of fifty feet. 25 fect each side of a center line, and shall be known as West. Middle street.
Section 2. That all ordinances inconsisters herewith are hereby repealed.

Presented to Council this 1st day of February, A. D. 1910, and ordered to be adver-

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PUBLIC SALE

Spring Sale List.

Seb. 9, Wednesday—Mrs. Amos H.
Bittinger, Butler.

Feb. 25, Friday—Mrs. C. F. Glass and Maude E. Ggisert, Straban.

Feb. 28, Monday — John C. Bream, Highland.

Mar. 2, Wednesday — John W. Mclibenuv, Straban.

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Mar. 3, Thursday—J. Howard Brown, Highland.

Mar. 3, Thursday—J. W. Musselman, Hamiltonban.

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Mar. 4, Friday—H. D. Bream, Cumberland.

Mar. 7, Monday — John P. Butt, Franklin.

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Mar. 8, Tuesday—John B. Weikert, Franklin.

Mar. 9, Wednesday — Pierce Plank, Straban.

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Mar. 9, Wednesday — John A. Cool, Liberty.

Mar. 10, Thursday—James F. Diehl, Franklin.

Mar. 10, Thursday—James F. Diehl, Franklin.

Mar. 10, Thursday—Harry B. Slona-JOHN P. BUTT.

Geo. Martz, Auct. C. T. Lower, Clerk. No smoking will be allowed in the barn.

CONDUCTED PERSONALLY

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

-Hon. Ed. Garvin, of Evansville, Ind., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. l'acy, of Bethlehem, Pa., were Get-

tvaburg visitors last week. -Mrs. Clara Deatrick has returned from Phila, accompanied by Rev. and

Mrs. Wm. Hetrick. -Mrs. Harry Bender and Mrs. Jno. Blocher spent several days last week

-Miss Marjie Troatle is visiting in

Washington, D. C. -Clinton Spangler, of York, eldest son of Alexander Spangler, spent a short time here last week with his

-Miss Miza Wassem is visiting her

brother in Philadelphia. -Miss Kate Gitbert entertained at

Useful Articles

For Our Country Friends -FROM OUR-

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Women's Felt Boots All sizes

Girl's Rubber Boots All sizes 11 to 2 Were 1.50

Men's Felt Boot Overs Sizes 10 and 11 Were 1.75 A Few Pairs Men's Short Boots 1.98

Children's Cloth Rubbers 6 to 48c 10 2 58c

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AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

About 200 Pairs of Shoes,

Men's Ladies' and Children's

Assorted Lots

From Good Grades

At Way-down Prices

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We are Agents for the well known

STANDARD Stock and Poultry Food

Guaranteed or money back

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Gettysburg, Pa.



Use Foutz's Celebrated Horse & Catthe Powder and learn what an Efficient, Reliable

and Superior Stock Med cine it is. The Standard for over 50 years. It com plies with all requirements of the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Beware of Imitations which are now on the market. All Genuine Foutz's Goods

bear U. S. Serial Number 217 Price 25c per Foutz's Superior Poultry Food 25c per package Fontz's Perfect Lice Powder 25c. per package Foutz's Certain Worm Powder 50c Fontz's Healing Powder . . 25e Fontz's Certain Kolik Cure 50c

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

CATHARINE HARTMAN'S ESTATE.—
Letters testamentary on estate of Catharine Hartman, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make imediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for seitlefent to delay for settlefent to FERDINAND HESSE.

Or his attorneys.
Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean,
Gettysburg. Pa. Smithsburg, Md.

Don't Get all Run Down.

Weak and miserable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, headache, pains in the back, and feel tired all over and want a pleasant herb cure, All druggists, 50c. Ask to-day. Sain. ple FREE. Address, the Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. J.19.

Read the COMPILER and get all the news of the county.



her home on Springs Avenue last their fifth wedding anniversary, Feb. Tuesday afternoon.

-Joseph Carver is in Baltimore on account of the serious illuess of his is here with her mother, Mrs. Picking. sister, Miss Lizzie Carver.

from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. County Superintendents. A. Faust, at Newark.

1st, at their home on York street. -Mrs. Frank Fisher, of Easton, Pa.,

-Prof. H. M. Roth is in Harrisburg -Mrs. Frank Eberhart has returned attending the State convention of the

-Sheriff Fissel will be found in the -Mr and Mrs. Frank Mitten enter- Sheriff's office in Court House whentained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers, on ever wanted. The office was made

when Court House was remodeled and occupied for the first time last week. Sheriff Fissel took possesion of the office under a due form of procedence as pre scribed by a calithumpian band made up by the other Court House Officals. After a very loud time the Sheriff was declared properly installed

in his new office.

Come See Our New Goods

First Shipment of new DINNER SETS just in. All new designs and every piece absolutely guaranteed against crazing. Prices lower than ever for this class of goods.

New Toilet Sets

Beauties in white and Gold and Fancy Decorated.

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Don't forget we are headquarters for the BEST in these goods. We handle nothing inferior. Victor and Edison Machines from \$12.50 up. The new February Edison and Victor Records just in. Come in and ask to hear the latest Song Hits. We have a limited number of Victor Catalogues including the February records. One for each of our customers. Ask for yours when you call.

Big Drop in Robes and Blankets.

20 per cent. reduction on every robe and blanket left in our stock. They must go and will go at these prices. Come and take advantage of this opportunity.

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We have a few left. A good time to buy one now and make use of it for a few weeks yet.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

REPORT

OF the condition of the GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, at Getty-burg, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business Jan. 31, 1910.

RESOURCE3 Loans and discounts.....
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
L. S. bonds to secure circula 647,523.96tion
Bonds, securities, etc......
Banking-house, furniture and 145 000.00 fixtures
Due from National Banks not 10,721.00 10,484 88 reserve agents.....

Due from state and private banks and bankers, trust

companies and savings banks
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items.
Notes of other National Banks.
Fractional paper currency
nickles and cents. lawful Money Reserve in Bank

Specie $\substack{30,572.35 \\ 22,400.00}$ Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation 7,250.00 23,270.33 Building fund \$1,314,576.54

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....
Surplus fund.....
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid...
National Bank notes outstand-ine 145.150.00 110,000.00 58,898.11 143.500.00 11,178.70 Due to other National banks... fue to Trust Companies and
Savings banks
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to 16,316.66 22.50 Pemand certificates of deposit.

236 94

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, \$8. over and want a pleasant herb cure, I. E. M. BENDER, Cashier of the above try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN. named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Feb., 1910. H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. THOS. G. NEELY, ROBT. M. WERT, ROBT. M. WERT, DONALD 1. MCPHERSON,

Going Out of Business. Prices Still Going Down.

Must vacate, our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings must be sold at a tremendous reduction.

Now is your opportunity to buy a Dress Suit and Overcoat. Also great values in every day Suits and Over-2,438.19 coats at a great Sacrifice.

A lot of Storm Overcoats at half price. Buy now and 5,400.00 save money.

J. H. MYERS,

46 Balto. St., opposite Court House.

Urie S. Wallick, Mgr.

The Tungsten Lamps

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T. P. TURNER

A Stock of which in all sizes is on sale at the Electric Light Co.'s office.

All made by the Franklin Electric Mfg. Co., who stand behind them for Quality, Efficiency, Life, &c.

Carbon Lamps of 2, 4, 8 and 16 c. p. are carried regularly in Stock and are fully guaranteed and --- SOLD AT 15c. EACH.---

The Moon as a Farm Guide.

A writer in the Philadelphia Record in February, 1910 on the Moon, quotes as authority an article published in Gettysburg 65 years ago, as follows:

Way back to the dark ages can be traced the superstition that the moon had great influence on vegetation. Even to this day there are believers in the moon theory. Fifty or more years agout was a very common notion among men that the moon. In its vamous changes, exerts a material and at times a great influence upon the weather, and upon vegetation through the weather. This opinion was not co-vined to the mere unlettered or un

it, ar wisdom is that anything which gions upward out of the ground the diluted commercial spray liquid. sand be planted or sown under a waxing moon, while for anything reversed, and the seeding should be done when the moon is waning.

Taus Pliny, for example, a distingutshed Roman philosopher, who flourished soon after the period of our tended for immediate use should be collected at the full of the moon, or not until the moon is full, while grain intended to be kept or preserved should be collected in the new moon. He said grain intended for immediate use in magnitude during the increase of

the decline or waning of the moon, as timber cut at the time of full moon, or during the increase of the moon, will less. But M. Duhamei Monceau, a French agriculturist, tested this theory by felling trees at different and opposite periods of the lunar month, trees of the same age and exposure and growing upon the same soil, and found them to remain the same in point of quality, and show no difference in regard to their durability-thus giving a death blow to that theory.

We were also told that the planting of garden seeds and trees, and grafting and prunning of trees should be done during the increase of the moon (this being nothing more than Pliny's notion a little more extended), as the mcreasing moon tends to merease the rapidity of the growth of these seeds and grafts, and also the healing of the wound made by the pruning knife But M. Arago, a highly-distinguished French philosopher, who has taken great pains to collect and examine the various notions cutertained by the populance concerning the moon's iniluence on the weather, vegetation, cause or causes not yet fully or distinetly known. And Dr. Lardner, a distinguished English philosopher, who lectured with great eclat on scientific subjects years ago in Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere, and fall from spring wagon. who derived much of his material in relation to lunar influences from M. Arago, concludes his review of them thus, viz: "In conclusion, then, it ences popularly supposed to be exerted on the surface of the earth (by the moon) few have any foundation in fact."

Another scientific writer in the Litsame position, for he said: "None of a bad case of catarrh. the known laws of nature have as yet been able to explain why the moon should influence the movement of sap in plants, the durability of a roof shingled in a particular phase, the time of felling, and a thousand other things which are commonly received as facts. Popular opinion has invest ed one little satellite (the moon) with almost unlimited power, and the most extraordinary and opposite effects are not follow, however, that that which be true; and if the foundation on which these opinions rest be very slightly examined, it will be found that few of them are even apparently sustained by facts."

F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February-Feb.- means Freeze every body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stays, the told him from personal knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives pertery and vein, and really fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold sease. It gives the right kind of leg, confining her to bed. warmth, stimulates and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are lasting. There may be a suggest tion in this for you.

spraying material was brought out in ment of Agriculture from a Philadel- Jacobs of Hanover. phia woman, who has a summer home; along the Delaware river. She had the fruit trees on the premises sprayed a few days before Christmas with a certain brand of commercial lime-sulphur solution and was surprised to

trees showed no signs of having been sprayed Afterwards in making a trip in New Jersey she saw trees that were as mercury will surely destroy the covted with a white material. There, sense of smell, and completely de-Professor H. A Surface, State Zoologist, who replied as follows:

The leaving of no stain is a common result of spraying with one of the do is ten-fold to the good you can clear or red liquids of the commercial possibly derive from them. Hall's or concentrated preparations. The Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J material will kill the Scale if used Cheney & Co , Toledo, Ohio, contains strong enough, even though it did no mercury, and is taken internally. not make a precipitation or mark upon the trees. The advantage of such a mark, however, is that the same lets you see whether any spots were missed ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by or not. I count this very important, F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonals free. and for this reason I recommend added by druggists. Price 750, per botter of the generalizations of this drug anywhere from five toten pounds the Take Hall's Family Pills for conof lime to each fifty gailon barrel of stipation.

"The lime should be staked in water to a creamy consistency and then growing beneath the surface-polatoes, strained through a good strainer into for instance-the practice should be the spray inquid. It will then make a white mark on the trees, such as you have seen. No doubt the spraying where the trees appeared to be covered as with whitewash was done with the home-boiled lime-suiphur wash. Saviour's birth, told us that grain in- This has an excess of lime and sediment, and is of value in acting as a marker for covering the bark. Where the trees are sprayed by others, when you can not be present to see the work done, it is very important that this marking substance be used, so that should be gathered at the full of the you can be sure that it was done pation, no appetite or feel bilious, moon because grain increases rapidly thoroughly. Lack of thoroughness of application is the chief factor that has been against entirely successful results The moon and weather philosophers in spraying, especially in using the of 1855 said that trees designed for lime sulphur wash, which is the best lumber should be cut down during preparation that can be used in this State for scale insects.

EDGAR GOCHENOUR of Latimore be full of sap and spongy, and so soon township was successfully operated on become wormy and rot and be worth- at the ffarrisburg hospital for appendi-

Avoided the Conventional.

"It is a wonderful story," says the publisher to the new author, whose manuscript has just been accepted. "but you have failed in one important feature. You do not describe the way the hereine was dressed when the here first met her. You'd better write in paragraph about her clothes, but try to avoid the conventional."

The ingenious author, knowing the sameness o costume descriptions it the Lest sellers and also knowing how to make an appeal to the femining beart, wrote:

"Heloise floated toward him garbed In a \$600 dress, a \$250 hat, with a \$98.75 mantilla over a \$375 lace coat.' -Chicago Pest.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your head ache or simply feel heavy and uncomfortable? Does your etc., is of the opinion that all or most back ache? Does your side ache? Do or the changes that commonly occur in the weather, vegetation, etc., while tive herb tea known as Lane's Family the moon is in or is passing through a particular phase, are not caused by the pain in side or back and restore and sair rheum, keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamberlain's Chamberlain's Saive will instantly allay this itching, and many cases have been cured by the pain in side or back and restore and sair rheum, keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamberlain's Chamberlain's Saive will instantly allay this itching, and many cases have been cured by the pain in side or back and restore and sair rheum, keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamberlain's Saive will instantly allay this itching, and specks appeared before my eyes. the moon at all, but by some other your strength. Nothing else is so good its use. for the stomach and bowels. At druggists' and dealers,' 25c.

> MRS. JOHN KOKLBAUGH, of Abbottstown, is recovering from recent horse took lockjaw and died last week.

of homes all over the country. It has won a place in the family medicine been extensively used and with good appears that of all the various influ- closet among the reliable household success for the relief and cure of this remedies, where it is kept at hand for soon as some member of the bousehold begins the preliminary sneezing or snuffling. It gives immediate relief and a day or two's treatment will put enary Record and Journal, published a stop to a cold which might, if not at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1845, took the checked, become chronic and run into

> MRS. JOSEPH BOWSER, of East Berlin, on her 69th birthday, last week, was treated to a shower of postal cards and handkerchiefs.

A Safeguard to Children.

"Our two children of six and eight years have been since infancy subject to colds and croup. About three years ago I started to use Foley's Honey and Tar, and it has never failed to preattributed to its influence. It does vent and cure these troubles. It is the only medicine I can get the children is generally believed must necessarily to take without a row." The above from W. C. Ornstein. Green Bay, Wis., indicates the experience of thousands of other users of Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

> K. W. RICKRODE of Hampton has bought of Heary Myers of same place, his store stand and property and start a general merchandise.

POULTRY diseases are caused by tions of food. Fairfield's Egg Pro- near Harrisburg. ducer makes the regular ration a properly balanced one, increases egg prowarmth that reaches from head to duction and fortities system against atl foot, all over the body. We could have forms of diseases. Sold under written Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Hoises guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Only. It cleans the digestive tract, Rock: J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; purities the blood, expels worms and manent warmth, it invigorates the G. H. Knouse, Bigierville and Bryblood and speeds it along through arbonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Gettysburg.

MRS. JOHN FISSEL of Berwick fell weather and resist the attacks of di- last week and broke a ligament in her Knouse, Biglerville and Brysonia; ('.

Do you know that croup can be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. Lime as a Marker in Spray Liquics | It is also a certain cure for croup and The advantage of lime (sam) reer in has never been known to fail. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

a letter received at the Division of S. F. Weaver of Reading township Zoology of the Pennsylvania Depart- has sold his 7 acre property to Geo. P.



find two or three days later that the Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

fore, she wrote for an explanation to range the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will acting directly upon the blood, and manedus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cute, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-

THAD A. SMITH of McShemystown caught in a steel trap a possum which had been visiting his bed roost.

· Hoarse Coughs, Stuffy Colds, pain in chest and sore lungs, are lying toms that quickly develop into a dangerous illness if the cold is not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar sops the cough, heals and eases the congested parts, and brings quick relief. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

HARRY WANTZOf Harney is baving timber out for an addition to his barn.

IF troubled with indigestion, constigive Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

John Melhorn of near New Ox ford lost a cow by death valued; at



A GUN Club has been organized in McSherrystown and will have an opening shoot on Feb. 22.

FAIRFIELD'S Egg Producer contains the elements of which eggs are formed. These are combined with elements that tone up the digestion that they are immediately assimilated and carried to the Egg Sac of the hen, where they develop the embryotic eggs. Sold under written guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Gettys

JOHN GOODERMOUTH lost the end of thumb of his left hand, being eaught in saw at Reeser Furniture factory,

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and not found wanting in thousands many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has cough. Many cases have been cured use in treating cold in the head just as lafter all other remedies had failed. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

> PAUL F. MYERS of Bermudian won a ten dollar gold medal in an oratorical contest at Princeton College recently.

Sore Lungs and Raw Lungs.

Most people know the feeling, and the miserable state of ill health it indicates. All people should know that Foley's Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and lung remedy, will quickly cure the soreness and cough and restore a normal condition. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale at The Peoples Drug Store.

Mis. Connab Glass living near New Oxford slipped and fell on the ice and badly injured her arm.

WHILE it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared-it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

JOHN L. BURGARD contractor of East Berlin with a gang of men have been encasing with cement two large lack of proper care or wrong combina. | boilers for the Hershey Creamery Co.

> Your horses will be in better condition for Spring work if you feed them increases vitaiity. Results are guaranteed when directions are carefully followed. Sold under written guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; G. H. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Gettysburg.

> CHARLES HAMILTON, child of John Hamilton of Huntington township fell with stick in hand, which penetrated his throat making a serious

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Lacic of excercise induces constipation in your horses. The poisonous wastes back up in the system and poison the blood, opening the way to lisease. Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only regulates the bowels, strengthens digestion, expels worms and purities the blood. Sold under written guarantee by Lower Bros, Table Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Geitysburg.

AUGUSTUS SHORT of Midway has sold his property to Jacob F. Hilbert of Berwick township for \$1175.

Took All His Money

Often all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines, to cure a Stomach, Liver or Kidney trouble, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and Debility. 25c at Peoples Drug Store.

GEORGE SMYERS won the large chair chanced off in Idaville on a recent

best-regulated families keep Dr.

to his home in Idaville.

A VALUABLE horse of M. C. Leib of ficial to one kind of animal cause ser-sale by The Peoples Drug Store. East Berlin was kicked by another jous injury to some other kind. That's why there is a Separate Fairlield Blood Tonic for each kind of animal. Ask ship was injured by being kicked in An attack of the grip is often fol- for free book. Sold under written ELY'S CREAM BALM has been tried lowed by a persistent cough, which to guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield ; G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Gettysburg.

> LEROY MYERS of Idaville has moved to Cornwall where he has secured employment.

A FEW minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length locality. of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose Pleasant to take and always cures Sold by the Peoples Drug Store.

D. A. THOMAS of Idaville fractured one of his lingers while attending a live bird shooting match at Uriah.

More people are taking Foley's Kidnev Remedy every year. It is considered the most effective remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up the system, and restores lost vitality. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

A PROTRACTED meeting will be held at the United Evangelical church at Idaville at an early date.

Reason Enthroned

Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This leads to stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. Revise your diet, let reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and you will soon be well again. Try it. For sale at The Peoples Drug Store. Sample free.

MRS. George Tipton of Bendersville is suffering with a broken hip from s fall on the ice.

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DANIEL BEAMER of Bendersville is suffering with serious infection of one of his eyes.

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A FINE mule of Walter H. Beamer of near New Chester had a leg broken.

THE annoyance caused poultry by lice reduces vitality to such an extent that egg production is hindered, and GETTYSBURG ice reduces vitality to such an extent the way opened to disease. The regular use of Fairfield's Lice Killer ex terminates lice and makes the fowl comfortable. Sold under written a guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Gettysburg.

MISS CLARA FEISER of East Berlin has gone to Harrisburg where she has secured a position.

Mr. E. A. Kelley, Belvidere, Ill writes us : "I am an 'ex-engineer with 22 years active service to my credit. Accidents will happen, but the About three years ago my kidneys Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emerg- my engine. First I was troubled with A sample of Foley's Kidney Pills that A Reliable Remedy more, I continued to take them until now I can safely testify they have MANY medicinal elements so bene- made me a sound and well man." For

> CORNELIUS GISE of Reading townabdomen by a mule.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhap- brane resulting from Catarrh and drives py slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health-keeps you healthy.

MESSRS. Feeser & Thompson have finished drilling a well for Jacob Wantz of Harney and have contracts for a half dozen other wells in same



I. S. MILLER of East Berlin killed a 19 month old hog which weighed 643 lbs, and gave 225 lbs. of lard.

Science has made it possible to increase egg production in Winter by adding to the hen's ration the materials contained in her Summer diet. Fairfield's Egg Producer contains these elements, combined with elements that perfect digestion and purify the blood. Sold under written guartee by Lower Bros., Table Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysoma; C. B. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beitler, Gettysburg.

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MRS. JOHN WAGNER of Bonneauville has been confined to her bed with a severe attack of lamess of the

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JAMES KUHN of Bonneauville has recovered from a severe carbuncle and is at work again.

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wagon, set of hay carriages 18 ft. long, Os-borne mower, hay rake, corn plow, spring harrow, good 2-horse Syracuse plow, single, double and triple trees, log chain, breast chains, traces, gears, 2 pitch forks, dung fork, bureau, bedstead, chairs, dinner bell, other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 19 o'clock, a. m., when terms will be made known by MES. AMOS H. BITTINGER. Ira Taylor, Auct.

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theran Charch in the United States of America and the maintenance of sepulture, and for this purpose to have possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prohonotary's office.

J. L. WILLIAMS, Solicitor.

ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, the under-

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ADAMS COUNTY

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. C. C. Bream, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

ON WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2, 1910, the undesigned intending to quit farming and move to Fairfield, will sell at public sale on the farm of J. D. Brown, known as the Byers farm, situated in Highland township, along the Gettysburg and Fairfield road, 3 1-2 miles from the former and 4 1-2 miles from the latter place, his entire stock and from the latter place, his entire stock and farming implements, consisting of 7 head of HORSES and MULES, 1 pair of dark brown mare mules coming 8 years old, both good leaders and work wherever hitched, dark brown horse coming 8 years old, will work anywhere and a good driver, fearless of anything, sorrel mare 13 years old, good leader and work wherever hitched, fearless of steam trolley or automobiles any woman leader and work wherever hitched, fearless of steam, trolley or automobiles, any woman or child can drive her. dark bay draft mare 10 years old, work wherever hitched, pair of black Belgian colts coming 2 years old, come from Indiana, are hard to beat, 9 head of CATTLE, consisting of 6 milch cows, 1 will have calf by her side, the rest fall cows, 1 heifer 14 months old, 1 built 14 months old, 1 for steer will waigh about 1100 be old, I fat steer will weigh about 1100 lbs., these cattle are Durham and Holstein stock, these cattle are Durham and Holstein stock, 16 head of fine Shropshire ewes, will have lambs by their side, 11 fine shoats will weigh from 75 to 100 lbs. 4 horse Shuttler wagon, 3 inch tread, good as new, with a new home made bed 14 ft. long, Farmers' handy lowdown wagon with steel wheels, 4 inch tread, surrey, and pole, 2 pairs hay carriages, 1 18 ft. long the other 20 ft. long, pair of hav carriage beams 20 ft. long, McCormick binder 6 ft. cut, in good running order, 2 low down Pennsylvania grain drills. J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, "Treasurer order, 2 low down Pennsylvania grain drills, both in good order, 1 only used 1 season. Osborne hay tedder and rake, only used 1 season, grass seeder, good fanning, mill llench & Dromgold cutting box, good as new, J. I. Case check row corn planter with phosphate attachment, also 100 rds. of chain for hilling, only used one season. 3 sulkey corn plows, 1 Albright good as new, 1 Hench Junior spring brake only used 2 seasons, 4 bar shear plows, 2 Syracuse Nos. 97 and 501, 1 2 horse Oliver chilled plow, 1 Gale chilled plow for 2 or 3 horses land volter 2 C. G. Beales ... York Springs
J. D. Neiderer ... McSkerrystown
D. R. Musselman ... Fairfield

Abia Schwarlen ... I Gate chilled plow, 1 Gate chilled plow for 2 or 3 horses, land roller, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 Osborne, 1 Perry, 18 tooth, 2 three prouged corn plows, single, double and triple trees, log, fifth, breast, but and cow chains, jack screw, grain cradic, good as new, gears, consisting of 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 collars, 6 bridles, 6 halters, 4 sets fly nets, check lines, 4 horse Nayon line plow line and lead rein. 4 horse wagon line, plow line and lead rein. set of double harness, pair of Fairbank's scales, weigh 600 lbs,, also household goods consisting of a parlor coal stove good new, spring cot, 2 churns, about 40 yds. Harvey A. ScottGettysburg flowered carpet, good as new, sausage stuffer and lard press, iron kettle, 2 Nationa eream separators good as new, 1 capacity 500 lbs. per hour, only used 6 months, the other capacity 350 lbs. per hour, 2 50 lb milk cans, also 500 bus. ear corn, 50 bus good seed oats, 2 bus. beardless bariey. and many other articles not herein mentioned Sale to commence at 10 a. m., when terms will be made known by

J. HOWARD BROWN.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. C. Bream, Clerk,

No smoking will be allowed in barn.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Keystone Straw Stacker Co., of Gettysburg, County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, has executed a deed of voluntary assignment of all their estate, real and personal to the undersigned, for the benefit of creditors of said Keystone Straw Stacker Co. All persons indebted to said Keystone Straw All persons indebted to said Keystone Straw Stacker Co. will make immediate payment and those having claims or demands will present the same without delay. J. L. BUTT,

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Lincoln as the American Type

Champion of Democracy and a New Political Gospel -- His Belief In the Copyright, 1909, by the Plain People

NATION is more than a collown place and is now more slowly lection of people; more than working out her own peculiar developits history or destiny or both ment and mission. cover; more than its hamlets, villages, Egypt. Washington was another Abra than its pursuits and industries; more peculiar ark of the covenant is polit-Or its commerce in peace; more, much world is converted to democracy. more, than any of these or a combina- Yet we are more than a Palestine. tion of all of them. A nation is a_1^{\dagger} having in us the elements also of a body politic with a soul. The great- modern Greece and more especially of est thing in it, the determining thing, a modern Rome. All the stages of the is not visible. It is its spirit, its gen- Roman republic have we passed lus, its life.

It seems that no one has yet comprehended or stated the American genius, the national soul that different world have given us sufficient wisdom tiates this from all other nations, the and strength to avoid empire. was the word American made flesh.

A nation is like a man-it comes | There are historic years as well as growth, likewise of sin and sickness, had its springtime in early Gree e too often of death. But its body seems Judea and Rome. Its summer came more plastic and responsive to its soul in the days of Julius and Augustus

1809-The Lincoln Centenary-1909

By James A. Edgerton

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together; more than the riv- In one aspect this land may be called ers, bills, forests, seas and skies that the modern Palestine. The pilgrims furnish it footing, environment and were like those who escaped out of cities and all its communities; more ham, Lincoln another Moses. But our than its great men, its work and its ical liberty. This we are to carry as mission; more than its power in war the chosen people of this age until the

> through. Now we are at the age of the Caesars, only let us hope that the later experience and liberty of the

self reliant, self developing spirit of. Has it ever occurred to the people of democracy; the constructive attitude, this time that a great new civilization the individual initiative, inventiveness, is springing to life in the nations that energy, sanity, humor that go to make | fringe the shores of the Pacific and up the peculiar type we call Ameri, that we hold much the same relation can. But, although no one has been to this new group of developing states able to phrase this, it still has had ex- that ancient Rome held to western Eu pression. Lincoln incarnated it. He rope? The parallel can be carried fur ther. This is but a suggestion of it.

through the same periods of birth and solar years. The first historic year

coln as a "new growth of this new soil, the first American."

Whether or mot he was the first, ".

was at least the most conspicuous. And how faily he was a type of the national life, even embedying some of our faults! He came from the common people, as do we; was eloquent, as we try to be; told stories, which has become a national habit; even played the great American game of ball. The one place that he did not include our vices is that he did not indulge in that oth. great American game of poker. Douglas says he drank, but Douglas is not the best authority. Others deny the statement. If Lincoln drank at all it was but mildly and the habit wis abandoned in his mature years. No ther did he use tobacco. In these may ters it may be objected that he was not the American type, but at least he was our ideal type, expressing us at our best, if not at our worst, and, let us hope, he was the type of our future man. Tobacco, whisky and poker are not absolutely essential to a great man hood, while the Lincolnian qualities are. Perhaps we shall slough off sou: · ephemeral faults, but the great, durible, elemental traits that he had as a

medel for all of us must remain. This genius of Americanism, whi b is giving a new spirit to other lands he came not only to typify, but to preserve. Paine, Franklin, Jefferson, Washington and the rest had given it statement and initial form in the beginning. Lincoln, with Garrison, Grant, Seward, Stanton and their co workers, came to give it restatemen and to save and enlarge its form. Lincoln saw what we must all see if

we comprehend Americanism at al. that our nation has brought a new tolitical gospel which is to revolution :all nations and ultimately make a republic of the world. As a consequence of this new political gospel it likewis+ brought a new industrial and social gospel. It is no idle boast to say that it has become worth while living sin ... America has appeared on the stage. America is not alone responsible for this, any more than Lincoln was responsible for all the happenings of his era. She is only the type and most conspicuous fact of this new age, just as he was the type and most conspicuous individual in our civil war crists and just as he is rapidly becoming the type and most conspicuous entity of our nation self.

Lincoln specifically stated that his mission or rather his purpose, was neither to a reserve nor destroy slavery. but to save the Union. The Union was and is the mady politic incurnating the national soul. It is the vessel holding the pre lous ointment, the temple containing the hely of holies, the form expressing and perpetuating liberty.

It was not merely the loss of a few states that Lincoln faced and prevented. It was the breaking up of this body, the escape or destruction of this American genius, the change of our national life. To the one who saw what blessings American liberty, democracy and constructiveness would mean to the future of the entire race this would seem the greatest work that man could perform. America was and is the key to the world's new civilization, the prophet of political equals all round the earth, the forerunner of man-free, intelligent, energetic, confident, redeemed and awakened man-man, the racial man, climbing the lad-

der toward the type of a Lincoln. It did not happen by accident that the men who directed our Revolution constituted the greatest group seen on this planet since the departure of those surrounding the Nazarene. Such a great inception means a greater mission. To measure that mission and its influence on all men will require cen-

On this new stem of Americanism. this new plant of democracy growing in a fresh soil, men of the stamp of Lincoln were the natural and inevitable fruit. He is perhaps the most complete example, but he is by no means peculiar nor alone. As said in the beginning, he is a type. Thousands approach him; none perhaps reaches him in all things. Studied from every standpoint, he is about the most sattefying human sample produced not only by America, but by modern times-the most satisfying when measured by the intellect, by the heart or by the soul This is not mere fulsome eulogy. It is the inevitable conclusion that is forced on any student who goes deeply into the nature of Abraham Lincoln.

Happy is the land that has such a man for its humanized symbol?

That the people felt Mr. Lincoln's universal Americanism was shown by the overwhelming grief of all sections at his death.

Of the assassmation itself and of the

scenes succeeding it it is unrecessary

to speak here. All this has to ome a part of the folklore of the race. As this length of time, however, three things stand out prominently-the sorrow of the private soldiers, of the n -Democracy and construction. Democracy and of the plain people, Pr Washington, along the line traverset by the funeral train in its journey to Springheld and in the shops, fields and churches of the entire north and even of the south the grief of the average man was such as he showed only for those hearest and dearest to him. It was the personal nature of the bereavement that was its most notable feature. Twice since Lincoln's day have presidents been assassinated. Both of these were beloved, and their deaths were deeply lamented. The mere trappings and panoply of woe were as great in either case as in his. But it was the poorest and humblest who were touched to the heart at Lincolm's death. Indeed, from that aspect nothing like it has been seen in human history. There has been were over the passing of rulers before and since, but the personal, actual, stupelying greef

Closing - Out - Sale

Intending to go out of business between now and April 1st, we will sell our entire stock consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Lincleums, Hardware, Paints, Iron, Steel, Etc, at and below cost. Buyers can secure bargains.

SKELLY & WARNER

tend its life. the stages of growth that have precede6 it on the evolutionary ladder.

Starting with the germ, it must make the whole journey, must climb the whole dadder from the dowermost round to its own appointed place. The only gain from the precedent evolution securingly is that the new individual goes through all the early processes up to its own stage with great rapid-My. It is as though a man were to run his race along a prepared read that ended in a forest. As far as the read bad been completed he could go swifty. From that point on he would have to fell the trees and make his own coadbed, so that his progress would be much impeded. He then would have reached his own stage of development.

Thus a child goes swiftly through all the processes of growth from the germ to the man. Many of these proesses are passed over before birth. At the time of birth the infant is but littie beyond the animal stage. Then the boy traverses the periods of human growth from the savage up to the city zen of the twentieth century. If permitted, be has his caves, his tents and tapidly runs the road already made by cliff dweller, Indian, nomad, up to the biped that masticates and burns toself the darling of the ages.

opment traversed by Israel, Rome. Greece, England. Only she has had the experience and has gone over the road much mere swiftly than they ed in a year had required them a even we would be in his image. tury. Finally she has reached Let | Jemes Rossell Lewel' spoke of Liv

so that it can almost indefinitely ex- | Caesar, which were so close to the day of the Nazarene. The long periods of Each individual goes through all peace and fruition under the Antonines and Constantine in the later empire constituted the autumn. Then came the first icy blasts in the form of the raiding bosts of the Goths and Vandals, succeeded by the long winter of the middle ages. The remaissance, the reformation and

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

the discovery of America marked the spring of the new year, and now we are again at the high tide of summer.

This land, which was withheld from men's gaze until the opening of this new and diviner year, is to be the theater on which will be enacted the chief events of its long summer and autumn. As each year, like an ascending spiral, goes higher than its predecessors, so are we passing higher and developing new things under the sun.

What are our chief characteristics? racy makes men depend upon themselves. Under it they are self get erning units. Just as the muscle is developed by use or the employment! of some faculty strengthens it, so when men are made to do for them selves they evolve to the plane of doing for themselves. This is the chi-f blessing of democracy. As we think so are we. Thus equality of opportunity breeds a stronger race. Indibacco, talks automobiles and flying vidual initiative and inventiveness machines and generally considers him- bave succeeded every era of liberty and democracy. America has brought So is it with a nation. America has this new day till the sunlight of its gone over the stages of national devel- ; intelligence is shining over into all lands.

The constructive attitude is also ours, the spirit of the builders. We Go not tear down; we erect. We are posi-This way was already prepared by tive, full of faith and optimism, as the their baving traversed it before. The builders always are. We have come stages of the journey she accomplish I to know God as the great builder, and I

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Hem Stitched and

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Much under Price.

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Linen Pieces

Elegant qualities and

-this is why:

Dress Skirts

60 Ladies' Worsted Dress Skirts at about the

price of the material, and in some instances

less. Most of these skirts are in the prevailing

styles, correct in materials, Voiles, Panamas,

Serges, Black and Colored, but only one or two

of a kind, so there is always trouble about size

\$5.00 and \$5.75 Skirts for \$3.95.

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Skirts for \$6.15 &c.

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Skirts for \$5.00.

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Coats

Household Linens

Everything in Lineus has advanced in price for Spring of 1910, so that the opportunity we give you or buying Table Linens under the regular price of last year is unusual. Why do we do it? A live store must have new riesh goods every season. We placed our orders for Damasks from stock imported last year at last year's prices, we want to make foom for the new stock and we have therefore taken all pieces running from 15 yards down and priced them as follows:

\$1.00 and \$1.12 1-2, 72 in. Bleached, 82c. 85 and 750., 72 in. Bleached, 630. 00 and 50c. 66 and 70 in. Brown, 42c.

Remnants of Damask very cheap. Odds and ends of Napkins, Towels, Linen Prices,

Furs

Fine Fashionable Furs

All the balance of our Furs, in the latest and nest shapes, Neck Pieces and Muffs, Rug and Pillow, embracing a full assortment as yet, will se closed out at full 1-3 off a price that was only a fair profit from purchases made at first hands.

1 Fine Near Scal Coat, 18 inches long, richly imed and well made in the very best style, hard to tell from scal, our price was \$95.00, regularly worth \$100.00, now marked \$65.00 (size 40). A big money saving here.

1 Fine Black Pony, XX quality, Shawl Collar with cuffs, rich fancy stripe (size 36 our low price was \$62.50, now \$44.00. A big money saving here, and one which at least two women can save money-they are easily kept over the

Hosiery

There is a very perceptible advance on Hosiery and Underwear from first hands for the spring of 1910. Our purchases for both foreign and domestic makes were placed months ago when no advance had been made, so that for early spring we will give you the same goods at same prices as last year. We have certain little lots of the following that must be closed out before the heavy purchases made for spring come in.

Clearance of Ribbed Hose, Black or Tan, all sizes, 6 to 9:

Were 15, 17 and 19 cts., for 2 for 25 ets. Were 15 and 12 1-2 cts., for 10 cts.

Were 3 prs. for 50 cts., for 39 ets. Ladies' Regular Made Black Hose, regular

value in most stores 25 cts., Clearance 19 cts. Ladies' Fine Imported Hose, were 50 cts., Clearance 35 cts.

All our Wool and Fleece Hose that were 25 cts., Clearance 19 cts.

Many Odds and Ends—very cheap.

Silk and Net Waists

About 40 Silk and Net Waists, one or so of a kind, which is the sole reason for a price cut. Styles are O. K. as well as quality. \$2.95 to \$3.95.

Most of them worth up to \$5.75.

Lingerie and Tailored White Waists

Some of them a little mussed, price a full fourth to a half off. An opportunity to really save as there is no perceptible change in a tailored waist for spring.

Corsets

Style numbers of Corsets change as fast as styles of dress, and each season catches us with broken lots, that it pays us to close out at a loss. Come and look them over, you may find your size in just the Corset you feel most comfortable

\$1.00 Corsets at 59 cts. \$1.50 Corsets for \$1.19, \$2.00 Corsets for \$1.69, \$2.50 Corsets for \$1.95. \$3.00 Corsets for \$2.19. Corsets for \$3.90.

White Goods

Clearance prices on all Odds & Ends. Great variety of weaves or all uses at greatly reduced prices. An opportunity for buying Waist Patterns and Dresses at a saving seldom to be had.

About 1000 yards of Embroideries in remnants of all lengths at a full 1-3 and more off of regular prices. Special bargains in Odds and Ends of Laces.

New Embroideries Now In.

Gettysburg,

G. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

New Goods are now Daily Arriving. Those now in are:

Dress Skirts Silk Dresses Dress Ginghams Silk Walsts Madras and Waistings Percales Embroideries Laces and Trimmings Rugs, all sizes Carpets, all sizes Window Swisses Cotton Dress Suitings

Others on the way that are arriving daily---Wool Dress Goods

G. W. WEAVER & SON

....THE LEADERS....

Semi Annual Clearance

On the date of the issue of this paper---February 9th---we finished

While our rummage sale cleaned up a great many lots of goods

left over from fall selling, stock taking disclosed quite a few other

lots that had been overlooked when rummage prices were marked,

and that, added to a Clearance of all Winter Stock Remaining,

makes this a money saving time for buying Dry Goods, Notions,

Ready-to-Wear Goods, or Carpets from us that seldom is our priv-

ilege to make and which will greatly reduce the aggregate of living

be a great help to many purses of the money maker of the family.

Many of these Clearance Sale articles are seasonable goods for

many months to come and are a positive saving that will help out on

Our MR. U. G. PHEASANT who took charge

of our Carpet and House Furnishing Department a

year ago has very much increased the sales of that

department, but finds himself with a number of lit-

tle lots that he fears might clog his stock and take

room he needs at the beginning of a new season.

He, therefore, has priced these lots, which consist

of Lace Curtains, Lace Draperies, Heavy Portieres,

Couch Covers, Upholstering Goods, many of them

Short ends of Velvet and Tapestry Carpets at a

ODDS and ENDS of RUGS of every character

50-36x72 in. Crex Rugs at \$1.00. 50-27x54

New Carpets and Room Size Rugs now arriving.

A city store assortment. All carpets sewed free of

in. Mottled Axminster at \$1.25. 50 Rolls of Jap

and size from Room size down to Mats. Very much

saving of 1-4, so that there will be quick Clearance

and a great saving to the purchaser.

under price. Special Purchase—

Furnishing Department

The prices we have made for this sale, on dependable goods, will

Ladies Suits, Etc.

Domestics

Bleached Muslins at 7, 10 & 11c Market worth 8, 10 and 12 1-2c. Brown Muslin Shorts, 7 and 8c. Market worth 8 and 10c.

Best Calicoes in Blues, Greys, Mournings and Fancies. Very best goods made, 5c.

Lancaster Ginghams 7c. While our present stock lasts.

Odds and Ends. Remnants of the whole stock. Priced for quick selling.

Pennsylvania

Tam O'Shanters

That were \$1.00 and

That were 50 cts.,

That were 25 cents.

FASCINATORS

That were 75 cents

That were 50 cents,

and \$1.00, now 50 cts.

or Shawls

\$1,25, now 49c.

now 25 cts.

now 15 cts.

Wool Knit

now 38 cts.

About 40 Long Cloth Coats, less than half price. Light colored, Stripes, Plaids and Plain Colors. Some of them last season's styles at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Were more than double that last season.

About 60 Misses' and Children's Coats at less than half price, put into three lots, price \$1.50. \$2.00 and \$3.00. Sizes from 6 to 12 years at each price. These coats were two and three times higher.

About 50 to 60 Ladies' Black Coats, this season's make, all sizes but not more than one or two sizes in any one style at \$2.50, \$3.00. \$1.00, \$5.00, up to \$12.50.

These prices are half and less than our regu-

Wool Underwear

Glastonbury, warranted not to shrink, in alnost all sizes up to 48, is elegant value at \$1.00 (will likely be higher next year). Clearance price \$1.62 for a suit—(81 cts. a piece).

Munsing and other makes, almost all regular sizes left. Clearance 1-4 off.

Odds and Ends of Underwear at 1-2 price.

A few House Coats and Blanket Bath Robes. Clearance 1-3 off regular, price.

Ladie's and Children's.. Winter Underwear

Al lour Oneita Union Suits at 1-2 price.

Fine White Wool Vests and Pants, regular price \$1.00, Clearance 75 cts. Odds and Ends of Underwear about 1-2 price.

Petticoats

Special Clearance, under price of Black and 'olored Petticoats, 50 ets. to \$1.50.

Silk Petticoats \$2.90 to \$5.00.

Mussed Muslin Underwear at about 1-3 off.

Ladies' and Misses Suits

About 45 Ladies' and Misses' Suits of this season's make. (We sold over 300 this fall at a profit). We can afford to lose on the rest and we must get rid of them to make way for the spring stock which will be here before long. \$6.00, \$8.50, \$10.00 to \$12.50. Were double the present price.

A few last spring suits left at \$5.00 and \$6were \$20.00 to \$30.00.

For Men

Madras Negligee and Dress Shirts, were extra value at 50 cts., enarly all sizes, Clearance

Madras Shirts, Pleat fronts, attached cuff, coat styles, unattached cuffs, all Acorn brand,

some worth \$1.25, Clearance price 75 cts. Men's Outing Shirts, full size, good value at 50 cts., Clearance 39 cts.

SWEATERS

Sweaters. Only a few of any one kind, yet a fair assortment, with some months to use them in, besides they do not change in style.

Were \$1.00, Clearance 75 ets. Were \$2.00, Clearance \$1.50. Were \$3.00, Clearance \$2.25. Were \$4.00, Clearance \$3.00.

Silks

We will give an opportunity for saving in the buying of a Silk Dress or Waist to those that come quick. Why sell good style Silks under price? Simply for the reason that what we have now must get out before those contracted for Spring come in.

Yard wide Colored Taffetas, were \$1.00 at 79 cts.

Yard wide Black Taffetas at 75 cts. Messalines Poie de Soies and Fancy Silks very much reduced in price to close.

A few Satin Foulards, were 75 and 85 ets., now 50 ets.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

Elegant pickings in correct weaves and colors to be used this now 75 cts. Spring, at a saving of at least 1-4. A few at less than 1-2 price.

Wool Blankets

While we know that it would pay us to hold the balance of our Blanket Stock which was bought last May at present prices which was a full 20 per cent. less than regular, until next fall, in order to make an extra profit, we are not speculators and so they must be cleaned up at once. To give you an idea of the prices on entire balance of stock we name a few—

100 per cent., wool, 5 and 5 1-2 lbs., full size, were \$5.50 and \$6.00 now \$4.50. White, Grey, Red and Plaid.

Fine California 70 per cent, wool, on a sewing thread warp. Greys and White, were \$5.00, now \$4.00.

Wool Blankets from \$2.75 to \$8.00, that were \$3.50 to \$10. Fine Cotton Blankets, mostly white, were cheap at \$2.50 and \$3 now \$2.00. Were cheap at \$1.85 and \$2.00. now \$1.40, &c., &c.

Ladies' and Misses'

Wool Golf Gloves

now 25 and 39 cts. That were 50 cents. That were 25 cents.

Men's and Ladies' Sweaters

now \$1.85 Were \$2.50 and \$3.00 now \$3.00 now \$1.45

Were \$4.00 and \$4.50 Were \$2.00 Were \$1.00

Executors Notice.

SARAH BALTZLEY'S ESTATE—letters will make a fine driver with training, bay mare rising 5 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training, bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training, bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay mare rising 6 years old, good worker, will make a fine driver with training bay for the presented that the advance on Monday. While the persons concerned that the advance on Monday fourt of the cased. Note of the easter of Union township, Adams county, Pa., for confirmation and all grates and other persons concerned that the advance on Monday fourt of the cased. Note and the persons independent of the cased of Monday fourt of the cased of Mo

PUBLIC SALE OF FACTORY BUILDING

ON TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1910, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale the following described Real Estate: A LOT OF GROUND, 30x140 feet, situate on Fourth St., north of York St., in the Borough of Gettysburg, improved with a large

2-STORY BRICK, SLATE ROOFED BUILDING.

now occupied by Chas. S. Trostle as a Shirt Factory. Possession will be given April 1st, 1910. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

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